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Makeing A Passage Across the Indian ocean 1845

Friday Nov the 23 This day begins with strong wind lying tow under close reefed main top sail all hands employed in stowing down oil finished at 4 pm

Saturday Nov the 24 Lat 36:36 Long 99:10
This day begins with light winds and calms the watch employed in painting the quater boats break out for water

Sunday Nov the 25 Lat 36:50 Long 100:35
This day begins with light winds steering S.S.E

Monday Nov the 26 Lat 37:18 Lon 103:01
This day begins with strong winds steering S. by. E
the watch employed in ships duty

Tuesday Nov the 27 Lat 37:15 Long 106:39
This day begins with strong winds steering E. by. N
the watch employed in breaking out for provisions

Wednesday Nov the 28 Lat 36:28 Long 108:49
This day begins with light winds steering E. by. N
the watch employed in ships duty

Thursday Nov the 29 Lat 35:45 Long 111:0
This day begins with strong winds steering E. by. S
at 5 pm double reefed the topsail and luffed to the wind

Friday Nov the 30 Lat 35:00 Long 112:59
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind

Saturday Dec the 1 Lat Long
This day begins with light winds steering on the wind
at 4 pm spoke the Big Ingia off N. Bedford 18 months
out 450 Sp oil bound to hobartown for recruits
at sunset double reefed the topsail furled the mainsail

Cruseing off Cape Lewin 1849

Saturday Dec the 2 Lat 34-46 Long 112:19
This day begins with light winds steering on the wind

Monday Dec the 3 Lat 34-23 Long 112:56
This day begins with strong winds steering on the wind the watch employed in ships duty. saw a shoald of porpoises

Tuesday Dec the 4 Lat Long
This day begins with strong winds steering on the wind at 41 am spoke the Barque Solomon Salter of N. Bedford 15 months out 500 sp oil 500 whale sold her one six oared boat. bought of them one sheep and one Pig so Ends

Wednesday Dec the 5 Lat 35:00 Long 113:46
This day begins with strong winds steering on the wind. at 4 pm spoke the Brig Ingia off N.B. so Ends

Thursday Dec the 6 Lat Long
This day begins with light winds steering in for the land at daylight saw tow sail so Ends

Friday Dec the 7 Lat 34-40 Long 114:43
This day begins with light winds steering in for the land the watch employed in breaking out for provisions

Saturday Dec the 8 Lat
This day begins with strong winds steering on the wind

Sunday Dec the 9 Lat 34-10 Long 113:08
This day begins strong winds steering by the wind at 3 pm double reefed the topsails so Ends

Monday Dec the 10 Lat 34-45 Long 113:20
This day begins with light winds steering on the wind the watch employed in fitting the main royal rigging

Cruseing off Cape Lewin 1849

Tuesday Dec the 11 Lat 33-56 Long 112-40
This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind the wind the watch employed in the riging

Wednesday Dec the 12 Lat 33-28 Long 112-30
This day begins with strong winds stiring N. W. the watch employed in reeving new lanyards to the main riging

Thursday Dec the 13 Lat 33-42 Long 112-01
This day begins with strong winds from the S. stiring N. E the watch employed in making spunyarn saw a finback

Friday Dec the 14 Lat 34-00 Long 112-40
This day begins with strong winds stiring by the wind the watch employed in breaking out for provisions

Saturday Dec the 15 Lat 34-10 Long 112-00
This day begins with a strong gail off wind and rain lying tow under short sail, at sunset quite moderate

Sunday Dec the 16 Lat 34-01 Long 112-36
This day begins with strong winds stiring S. by. E

Monday Dec the 17 Lat 33-21 Lat 112-45
This day begins with strong winds stiring South at 4 p.m. broak out for beef and Pork saw a school of Black fish

Tuesday Dec the 18 Lat 34-00 Long 113-22
This day begins with strong wind increasing to a gail lying to under easy sail so ends

Wednesday Dec the 19 Lat 33-51 Long 113-10
This day begins with strong winds stiring South the watch employed in seaing of the lower main riging saw a school of porpoises

Cruising off Cape Lewin 1849

Thursday Dec the 20 Lat 34-15 Long 112-47
This day begins with steering by the wind under double reef topsails, jib, spanker

Friday Dec the 21 Lat 34-20 Long 113-46
This day begins with strong winds from the N.E. steering South at 3 pm break out for water

Saturday Dec the 22 Lat 34-12 Long 113-30
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind

Sunday Dec the 23 Lat 34 40 Long 114-06
This day begins with light winds steering S.E. so ends

Monday Dec the 24 Lat 34 30 Long 114-40
This day begins with heavy squalls of wind and rain steering W. by S at 4 pm saw the land cape Lewin

Tuesday Dec the 25 Lat 34 50 Long 114-50
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind heading off shore at 4 pm spoke the Bargue Solomon Sallers of Fallriver had taken one whale

Wednesday Dec the 26 Lat 35-00 Long 115-10
This day begins with light winds steering W. at 2 pm spoke the Solomon Sallers cutting in a whale that had been killed 10 days

Thursday Dec the 27 Lat 35-10 Long 116-00
This day begins with very strong winds steering by the wind

Friday Dec the 28 Lat 35-22 Long 116-27
This day begins with light winds steering in for the land at 11 am tacked ship heading off shore

Saturday Dec the 29 Lat Long
This day begins with strong wind steering by the wind

Cruiseing off Cape Lewin 1849

Sunday Dec the 30 Lat 35-18 Long 116-02
This day begins with very strong winds steering by the wind at 12 quite moderate saw a sail 4 points off Lee bow

Monday 31 Lat 34-06 Long 116-20
This day begins with strong winds steering in for the land the watch employed in the rigging break out for water

Tuesday Jany the 1 Lat 35-36 Long 115-35
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind

Wednesday Jany the 2 Lat 35-11 Long 115-00
This day begins with strong winds steering in for the land within ten miles and got an altitude tacked off shore

Thursday Jany the 3 Lat 35-00 Long 114-44
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind at 10 am spoke the Ship young Phoenix off N B

Friday Jany the 4 Lat Long
This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind at 4 pm spoke the young Phoenix

Saturday Jany the 5 Lat Long
This day begins with light winds steering S. W.

Sunday Jany the 6 Lat 35-40 Long 114-30
This day begins with light squalls of wind and rain steering by the wind

Monday Jany the 7 Lat 30-00 Long 115-34
This day begins with strong winds steering S. E
the watch employed in turning in the gib and fly gib guise, in the afternoon rain light squalls of wind and rain saw a large school of Porpoise

Making a Passage to Hobartown 1850

Tuesday Jany the 8 Lat 37-35 Long 117-02
This day begins with very strong winds steering E.
the watch employed in the rigging

Wednesday Jany the 9 Lat 37-06 Long 119-10
This day begins with light winds steering S & the
watch employed in filling the bow boat

Thursday Jany the 10 Lat 36-00 Long 121-24
This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind

Friday Jany the 11 Lat 37-29 Long 122-59
This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind
at lowered the boats for a finback

Saturday Jany the 12 Lat Long
This day begins with strong winds steering S. by. E
the watch employed in breaking out for provisions

Sunday Jany the 13 Lat 39-50 Long 126-110
This day begins with light winds steering S. by. E

Monday Jany the 14 Lat 40-50 Long 129-00
This day begins with very strong winds steering S. by. E
at 4 pm sent down the fore and main royal yards

Tuesday Jany the 15 Lat 40-56 Long 131-19
This day begins with strong winds steering S by E

Wednesday Jany the 16 Lat 40 Long 133-10
This day begins with light winds steering S. S. E.
the watch employed in repairing the anchor gear

Thursday Jany the 17 Lat 40-40 Long 135-20
This day begins with light winds steering S. S. E
saw a finback so bds

Makeing a Passage to Hobartown

Friday Jany the 18 Lat 44-01 Long 136-19
This day begins with strong winds steering S.S.E
the watch employed in breaking out for water

Saturday Jany the 19 Lat 44-10 Long 138-40
This day begins with strong winds steering E. at 2pm saw two
wright whales off our weather beam 1 mile off, lowered the
Larboard and waist boat the waist boat pulled the larboard
pulled also Lost two lines it was a blowing a double reefed topsail fore
the whail went down saw no more off him came on board at 5p.

Sunday Jany the 20 Lat 44.24 Long 141-10
This day begins with strong winds steering East

Monday Jany the 21 Lat 44:27 Long 143-00
This day begins with light winds steering East the watch
employed in breaking out for provisions

Tuesday Jany the 22 Lat Long
This day begins with light winds steering E by N

Wednesday Jany the 23 Lat 44.24 Long 145-39
This day begins with light winds steering E.N.E the watch
employed in the rigging

Thursday Jany the 24 Lat Long 146-30
This day begins with very strong winds steering N.E by E
at am saw the land at 10 in the evening came to anchor
at the mouth of the derwent river to a Pilot at 7 pm

Friday Jany 25 - This day begins with light winds
light winds at daylight - took our anchor to the bow and came to
at 9 am off the Port of hobartown dropped the waist boat
and commenced scrubing ship, the Barque Mars and
Brig Ingia of N the offore

Lying in the Port of Hobartown 1850

Saturday Jany the 26 Sat
This day begins with plesant weather, the Starbord watch on liberty, the larbord employed in coal taking the bends

Sunday Jany the 27 This day begins with plesant weather the larbord watch on liberty

Monday Jany the 28 This day begins with plesant weather all hands employed in breaking out in the fore and main hatch

Tuesday Jany the 29 this day begins with plesant weather all hands employed in breaking out the main hatch

Wednesday the 30 this day begins with plesant weather the Starbord watch on liberty the larbord employed in geting off water and stowing it down

Thursday Jany the 31 This day begins with plesant the larbord watch on liberty the starbord employed in breaking out shooks and filling up oil

Friday Feb the 1 This day begins with plesant weather The starbord watch on liberty the larbord is breaking out hoops and shooks

Saturday Feb the 2 this day begins with light squalls of wind and rain the larbord watch on liberty the starbord employed in coal taking the bends the cooper employed in siting up shooks

Sunday Feb the 3 this day begins with plesant weather the starbord watch on liberty not much a doing onboard

Monday Feb the 4 this day begins with plesant weather the larbord watch on liberty the starbord employed in sending 12 casks of wt oil on shore

Tuesday Feb the 5 this day begins with plesant weather the starbord watch on liberty the larbord geting of water

Lying in the Port of Hobartown 1850

Wednesday Feb the 6 this day begins with pleasant weather the Larboard watch on liberty, the starboard employed in Painting ship

Thursday Feb the 7 this day begins with pleasant weather the starboard watch on liberty, the larboard watch employed in Painting ship

Friday Feb the 8 this day begins with pleasant weather the larboard watch on liberty, the starboard watch employed in stowing down water

Saturday Feb the 9 all hands employed in stowing down water finished Painting ship

Sunday Feb the 10 All hands on Liberty

Monday Feb the 11 all hands employed in geting off recruits, tow Police on bord

Tuesday Feb the 12 all hands employed in geting ready for sea

Wednesday Feb the 13 not mutch a doing on bord the Barque ready for sea

Thursday Feb the 14 all hands on bord ready for sea still a head wind

Friday Feb the 15 at 4 am took owe anchor and stood out to sea shiped Benjamin Chase as chief mate at 5 pm stowed the anchors and washed off the decks

Saturday Feb the 16 This day begins with strong wind stiring E. S. E. at 7 pm luffed to the wind

Sunday Feb the 17 This day begins a gale of wind stiring N. E. under close reefed topsails and fore-sail sane Nothing

Making a Passage fo N Scaland 1850

Monday Feb the 18 Lat 43-54 Long 151 20
This day begins with strong winds steering N. E. at sunset shortened sail commenced standing boat crew watches

Tuesday Feb the 19 Lat 43-05 Long 152-26
This day begins with light winds steering by the so b.b

Wednesday Feb the 20 Lat Long
This day begins with a heavy gail of wind and rain lying tow under closat reefed main topsail an fore sail

Thursday Feb the 21 Lat 41-20 Long 153-00
This day begins with light winds steering N. the watch employed in putting out a dary for the bow boat

Friday Feb the 22 Lat Long
This day begins with calms the blacksmith employed at the forge

Saturday Feb the 23
This day begins with strong winds steering by the winds, the watch employed in the riging broak out for water

Sunday Feb the 24 Lat 40-30 Long
This day begins with a strong gail of wind from the N. E. lying tow under closat reefed main topsail and fore sail

Monday Feb the 25 Lat Long
This day begins with a gail of wind and rain lying tow under closat reefed maine topsail and fore topmast staysail

Tuesday Feb the 26 Lat 38-56 Long 159-00
This day begins with strong winds steering N. the watch employed in the riging at 4 pm put the waist boats craft in to the bow boat

Wednesday Feb the 27 Lat 38-45 Long 153-24
This day begins with light winds steering N. W.

Making a Passage to N Zealand 1850

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Thursday Feb the 28

This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind the watch employed in repairing the gaff topsail

Friday Feb the ~~29~~ 1st Lat 39-15 S-00

This day begins with strong winds and heavy squalls of rain steering by the wind under double reefed topsails

Saturday Feb the 2nd Lat 37-17 Long 154 07

This day begins with calms steering on the wind at 4pm washed of decks

Sunday F Mar the 3

This day begins with very heavy gail of wind and squalls heavy of rain the watch employed in securing things about decks

Monday Mar the 4 Lat

This day begins with strong winds at 11am hoist of N. under double reefed topsails

Tuesday Mar the 5

This day begins with light winds steering N. by E. the watch employed in the riging saw a finback

Wednesday Mar the 6

This day begins with light squalls of wind and rain not much a doing on board

Thursday Mar the 7 Lat 33-0 Long 156-30

This day begins with light winds steering E.N.E. the watch employed in breaking out the fore hatch

Friday Mar the 8 Lat 33-05 Long 156-52

This day begins with very light winds steering N.E. by E. the watch employed in the riging saw a number of finbacks

Making a Passage to N^w Zealand 1850

Saturday Mar the 9 Lat 32.55 Long 157.40
This day begins with strong winds steering N.E. the watch employed in the riging and breaking out for provisions

Sunday Mar the 10 Lat 33.05 Long 158.19
This day begins with strong winds steering E.N.E. saw a school of porpoises and a finback

Monday Mar the 11 Lat 32.30 Long 159.00
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind at 11 am saw a rock called balls perimid at 2 pm saw Lord howes Island off our lee beam distance 20 miles

Tuesday Mar the 12
This day begins with light winds steering in for the land at 4 pm lowered the starbord boat the last went on shore came off again at 7 pm spoke the Ship Montezuma of N. Bedford 31 month out 3100 bbls wt whail oil bound to the N.W. coast

Wednesday Mar the 13
This day begins with strong winds, at 7 am the ~~st~~ last went on shore bought tow pigs twenty five fowls 90 lbs of onions, 90 water melons one goat 40 ears of corn and a spar for the bow boats davy came off at sundown and kept off to the eastward

Thursday Mar the 14 Lat
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind the watch employed in the riging saw a sail of our lee bow

Friday Mar the 15
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind, the watch employed in the riging at daylight saw lord howes island

Saturday Mar the 16
This day begins with light winds steering S.E. at 4 pm broak out for beef and pork

Making a Passage to N. Zealand 1850

Sunday Mar the 17 Lat 33-26 Long 159-31
This day begins with light winds steering S. E.

Monday Mar the 18 Lat 34-55 Long 160-00
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind at 4 pm lowered for blackfish came on board at sunset

Tuesday Mar the 19 Lat 34-59 Long 160-56
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind the watch employed in the rigging

Wednesday Mar the 20 Lat 35-22 Long 161-09
This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind the watch employed in the rigging and breaking out for provisions

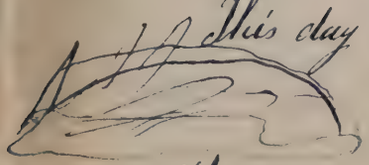
Thursday Mar the 21 Lat 33-45 Long 162-12
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind. the watch employed in the rigging saw a sail of the bow

Friday mar the 22 Lat 33-34 Long 163-50
This day begins with strong winds steering E. by. N the watch employed in the rigging

Saturday Mar the 23 Lat 33-53 Long 165-13
This day begins with strong winds and pleasant weather steering E. by. N. the watch employed in the rigging

Sunday Mar the 24 Lat 34-33 Long 167-45
This day begins with strong winds steering E. by. S.

Monday Mar the 25 Lat 34-40 Long 169-45
This day begins with a strong gale of wind not much a doing



Tuesday Mar the 26
This day begins with strong winds steering E. by. S
at 1 pm saw three islands called the three kings

Makeing a Passage to New Sealand

Wednesday Mar the 27 Lat 31.11 Long 172-00
This day begins with very strong winds from the N. E. steering S. E. saw the N. E. cape of N Zealand to Ends

Thursday Mar the 28 Lat Long
This day begins with very light winds steering N. saw an Barque steering to the N. saw a finback

Friday Mar the 29 Lat Long
This day begins with strong winds steering N. E. the watch employed in breaking out for provisions

Saturday Mar the 30 Lat 31-45 Long 171-31
This day begins with a strong gale of wind lying to under close reefed main topsail and fore sail, saw a school of Black fish

Sunday Mar the 31 Lat Long
This day begins with heavy squalls off wind and rain continued so all day

Manday Apr the 1 Lat 30-20 Long 171-24
This day begins with a light gail lying tow under close reefed main topsail fore-sail. the watch employed in ships duty

Tuesday Apr the 2 Lat 30-00 Long 171-20
This day begins with light winds from the South steering E by N

Wednesday Apr the 3 Lat 30-16 Long 173-15
This day begins with light winds steering E. by. N. the watch employed in repairing the riging and mending the fore topsail saw flaskfish

Thursday Apr the 4 Lat 30-00 Long 175-00
This day begins with very light winds from the South steering E. by. N. the watch employed in midle stitching the main topsail and main topgalant sail. at 4 pm bent them again

Cruising of New Zealand 1850

Friday Apr the 5 Lat 30-00 Long 176-10
This day begins with light winds steering E. & N. the watch employed in the riging and mending sails

Saturday Apr the 6 Lat 29-10 Long 177-40
This day begins with light squalls of wind and rain

Sunday Apr the 7 Lat 29-00 Long 178-30
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind, at 4 pm spoke the Barque Wade of N. Bedford 40 months out 700 sp. oil

Monday Apr the 8 Lat 28-32 Long 178-00
This day begins with light squalls of wind and rain at 2 pm spoke the Barque wade bought 2 bluber hooks

Tuesday Apr the 9 Lat 29-00 Long 178-49
This day begins with light winds steering N.E. saw blackfish

Wednesday Apr the 10 Lat 29-33 Long 178-51
This day begins with very stiong winds steering by the wind the watch employed in making spunyarn

Thursday Apr the 11 Lat 29-33 Long 177-40
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind sent down the foresail middle stitched it and bent it again

Friday Apr the 12 Lat 29-00 Long 177-00
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind the blacksmith employed at blacksmithing

Saturday Apr the 13 Lat 28-59 Long 180-00
This day begins with light winds steering East

Sunday Apr the 14 Lat 29-20 Long 178-52
This day begins with light winds steering East

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Monday Apr the 15 Lat 30.10 Long 178.55
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind, the watch employed in ships duty

Tuesday Apr the 16 Lat 30.00 Long 180.30
This day begins with strong winds, steering by the wind the watch employed in ships duty the blacksmith employed in blacksmithing

Wednesday Apr the 17 Lat 31.20 Long 180.51
This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind

Thursday Apr the 18 Lat 31.40 Long 180.00
This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind, at 8 am lowered the boats for a school of blackfish the larboard boat took one to the ship at 11 a.

Friday Apr the 19 Lat Long
This day begins with light wind increasing to a gale lying to under close reefed main topsail and foresail

Saturday Apr the 20 Lat 40.20 Long 187.31
This day begins with strong winds steering N. by E. at 10 am spoke the ship London Packett of New Bedford 36 months out 600 sp. oil, at 2 pm spoke the Ship Four Brothers of N. Bedford 37 months out 1000 600 sp oil saw the Barque Endeavor to the leward

Sunday Apr the 21 Lat Long
This day begins with light winds steering N. by E. at 8 am saw macarleys Hos at 10 am the capt went on board of the London Packett at 31 lowered for blackfish

Monday Apr the 22 Lat
This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind the watch employed in ships duty saw blackfish and porpoises

Cruising off New Zealand 1840

Tuesday Apr the 23 Lat ... Long

This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind at 8 am at 8 dm lowered the Starboard and waist boat went on shore at macurley Is in company with the Ship two brothers, taught about 30 goats 6 wilde hogs so ends this day

Wednesday Apr the 24 Lat 29-01 Long

This day begins with light winds steering by the wind at 3 pm saw Sp whales at 4 pm lowered three boats for them they were a going to the windward fast came on bord at 6 pm

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25 Thursday Apr the 25 Lat 30-0 Long

This day begins with light winds steering on the wind at daylight saw Sunday island two points off our lee bow, at 2 pm saw a large school of Sp whales the waist boat fastened and took it to the ship at 7 pm

Friday Apr the 26 Lat Long

This day begins with light winds at daylight began cutting finished at 9 am an commenced boyling sunday Island in sight

Saturday Apr the 27 Lat 29-30 Long 180-21

This day begins with light winds and pleasant weather finished boyling at 11 am the watch employed in cleaning ship

Sunday Apr the 28 Lat 30-10 Long 18-00

This day begins with light winds steering by the wind

30 Monday Apr the 29 Lat 30-00 Long 180-38

This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind at 7 am saw Sp whales lowered three boats for them the waist boat took one along side at 2 pm at 3 lowered again the whales went to the windward saw them no more came on bord at sunset and shortened sail

Cruising of New Zealand 1850

Tuesday Apr the 30 Lat 29-01 Long 179-55
This day begins with light winds all employed at cutting finished at 1pm comenced boyling and cleaning up the decks

Wednesday May the 1 Lat 29-32 Long 179-48
This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind all hands employed at boyling " finished at 2pm

Thursday May the 2 Lat 30-10 Long 180-06
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind, at 1pm saw 8 sperm whails and at 2pm lowered for them they we a going to the windward

Friday May the 3 Lat 30-00 Long 179-13
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind all hands employed in stowing down oil finished at 4pm washed of decks

Saturday May the 4 Lat 29-25 Long 179-41
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind the watch employed in ships duty

Sunday May the 5 Lat 29-20 Long 178-56
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind

Monday May the 6 Lat 30-27 Long 179-32
This day begins with light winds from the N. W. steering East saw low finbacks the watch employed in ships duty

Tuesday May the 7 Lat 31-00 Long 180-21
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind, the watch employed in the rigging, the cooper employed in making buckets

Wednesday May the 8 Lat 31-10 Long 180-41
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind the watch in rattling down the main top mast rigging finished the larboard and commenced the starboard side

Cruising off New Zealand 1850

Thursday May the 9 Lat 30.38 Long 180.31
This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind, the watch employed in the rigging, saw a finback

Friday May the 10 Lat Long
This day begins with a heavy gail of wind, lying, low under closat reefed main topsail and fore sail and fore topmast stay sail

Saturday May the 11 Lat Long
This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind

Sunday May the 12 Lat 30.00 Long 179.01
This day begins with strong wind steering on the wind

Monday May the 13 Lat 29.48 Long 181.00
This day begins with light winds from the N steering E. by S the watch employed in ships duty, saw porpoises

Tuesday May the 14 Lat 29.24 Long 180.39
This day begins with light winds steering N. E. the watch employed in breaking out for provisions

Wednesday May the 15 Lat 30.0 Long 180.0
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind, at 10 am saw Macauleys Island at 11 saw 5 sperm whales low for them, they were a going to the windward fast came on board at 6 pm

Thursday May the 16 Lat 29.58 Long 180.59
This begins with light winds steering by the wind at 9 am saw goat Island in saw a school of blackfish

Friday May the 17 Lat Long
This day begins with light winds steering E. the watch employed in the rigging and middle stitching the flying gib

Cruising off New Zealand 1850

Saturday May the 18 Lat 29-11 Long 181-20
This day begins with light winds, steering E by S, the watch employed in ships duty

Sunday May the 19
This day begins with light winds, steering by the wind

Monday May the 20 Lat 27-48 Long 181-00
This day begins with strong winds, steering by the wind at 4 pm ~~[illegible]~~ saw sunday island

Tuesday May the 21 Lat 28-01 Long 180-41
This day begins with light winds, steering by the wind sent down the main topsail repaire it bent it again

Wednesday May the 22 Lat 27-00
This day begins with a gail of wind and rain, at sunset quite moderate, lying under easy sail

Thursday May the 23 Lat 27-30 Long 182-29
This day begins with strong winds, steering by the wind under easy sail, saw a finback

Friday May the 24 Lat 27-40 Long 182-00
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind the watch employ in breaking out provisions

Saturday May the 25 Lat 29-25 Long 181-00
This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind the watch employed in making spunyarn

Sunday May the 26 Lat 27-20 Long 181-38
This day begins with light wind from the N. W. steering E. caught a shark so Ends this day

Cruising off New Zealand 1850

Monday May the 27 Lat 28-00 Long 181-31
This day begins with light winds stiring N. E. at 11 am blowing a strong gail " close reefed the main topsail, and furled the topsail " at 11 furled the fore sail and buffed to the wind

Tuesday May the 28 Lat 27-51 Long 182-27
This day begins with very strong winds from the, S. lying, tow under short sail " in the afternoon quite moderate

Wednesday May the 29 Lat Long
This day begins with strong winds, stiring, East, the watch employed in repairing the foresail at 4 pm bent it

Thursday May the 30 Lat 27-00 Long 183-00
This day begins with light winds, stiring on the wind the watch employed in breaking out for provisions

Friday May the 31 Lat 27-00 Long 183-40
This day begins with light winds stiring by the wind the watch employed in repairing the old foresail

Saturday June the 1 Lat 25-48 Long 183-0
This day begins with a strong gail of wind and rain, lying tow under close reefed main topsail and fore sail

Sunday June the 2 Lat 25-30 Long 183-27
This day begins with very strong winds stiring on the wind

Monday June the 3 Lat Long
This day begins with strong winds stiring on the wind the watch employed in the riging

Tuesday June the 4 Long 183-36 Lat 25-0
This day begins with light winds stiring N. E. the watch employed in repairing the main spencer

The Barque Bound East 1850

Wednesday June the 5 Lat Long
This day begins with light winds steering E. the watch employed in ships duty .. at 4 pm saw a finback

Thursday June the 6 Lat 23.30 Long 183-50
This day begins with light winds from the N.W. steering N.E. the watch employed in ships duty

Friday June the 7 Lat 22-22 S Long 171-24 W
This day begins with strong winds, at daylight kept off North at 9 am made the island called Tylstaarts 9 canoes came off from shore loaded with sweet potatoes and yams, traded bee cloath for them at sunset luffed to the wind to the

Saturday June the 8 Lat 21-24 Long 174-24 S
This day begins with strong winds steering N.by.E at 11 am saw the island off Eoda .. at sunset commenced standing half watch steering N.N.E.

Sunday June the 9 Lat 20-00 Long
This day begins with strong winds .. steering by the wind

Monday June the 10 Lat 19-00
This day begins with light squalls of wind and rain from the South steering to the eastward saw a finback

Tuesday June the 11 Lat 19-00 Long 186-40
This day begins with very light winds steering N. at sunset shortened sail heading N.E.

Wednesday June the 12 Lat 19-05 Long 186-40
This day begins with light winds, steering N. at 3 pm kept off N.W. at 4 pm saw the island of Vavoos at sunset luffed to the wind heading W.by.S. saw a number of finback

The Barque Bound East 1850

Thursday June the 13 Lat 19-09 Long 185-45
This day begins with light winds, at daylight kept off E. by N.
at 2 pm hauled a back off the harbor of Vavao for a Pilot, none
came off, at 5 tacked ship stood off shore, steering N. by N.

Friday June the 14 Lat 17-00 Long 186-55
This day begins with strong winds, supposed to be trade
steering by the wind, the watch employed in ships duty

Saturday June the 15 Lat 16-00 Long 185-00
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind
at 10 am saw sp whales at 11 lowered for them, they saw
the boats, they went to the windward saw them no more

Sunday June the 16 Lat 13-49 S Long 171-41 W
This day begins with light squalls off wind and rain, steering by
the wind, at 9 am made the island off Opolu, at 4 pm a boat
came off from the shore with 9 natives stayed about half an
hour left for the shore again, at sunset tacked off shore

Monday June the 17 Lat 13-49 S Long 171-41 W
This day begins with light winds, at daylight saw the island
of Tutuila, at 11 kept off for Opolu, at 2 pm a Pilot came on board
at sunset tacked ship stood off shore and shortened sail

Tuesday June the 18 Lat 13-48 S Long 171-41 W
This day begins with strong winds, at daylight kept off for
the land, at at 11 am droped anchor off in the harbor of
Sanguer Bay, sent a boat on shore for wood

Wednesday June the 19 Lat Long
This day begins with pleasant weather, all hands employed
in stowing down water and wood, the Capt on
shore a trading for hogs and yams

The Barque Lying in Sanguer Bay 1850

Thursday June the 20 1850

This day begins with plesant weather, all hands employed in geting of water and wood,

Friday June the 21 = 1850

This day begins with fine weather, the starbord watch on liberty = the larbord employed in geting of wood and stowing it down

Saturday June the 22 1850

This day begins with light squalls of rain, the larbord watch on liberty, the starbord employed in stowing wood and water

Sunday June the 23

This day begins with plesant weather, the Starbord watch on liberty, not mutch a doing on bord

Monday June the 24

This day begins with plesant weather, the larbord watch on liberty the starbord watch employed in geting of wood

Tuesday June the 25

This day begins with plesant weather, the starbord watch on liberty the larbord watch employed in stowing down wood and water the capt recieve a letter from the men forward, stating that they wer very much dissatisfide with the chief mate, and could not take the anchor untill he was put on shore, the capt hold a consultation with his officers and came to the conclusion that Mr Chase should go on shore to day, and Mr Tripp should act as chief mate, and Mr waren as second mate, and a boat steerer by the name of Lewis Laurence, as third mate

Wednesday June the 26

This day begins with plesant weather, the larbord watch on liberty the starbord employed in stowing down wood water and cocoanuts

The Barque Lying in Sanguer Bay 1850

Thursday June the 27 1850

This day begins with light winds and squalls off sain the starbord watch on liberty .. the larbord employed in stowing wood down

Friday June the 28 1850

This day begins with a heavy rain storm, the larbord watch on liberty, the starbord employed in stowing down wood and cocoanuts at 4 pm a crew of natives took the starbord boat and went on shore after a load of cocoanuts came off at sunset run on to a reef and stove the boat

Saturday June the 29 1850

This day begins with plesant weather, the starbord watch on liberty the larbord employed in fiting the quater boats, the carpenter employ in fixing the starbord boat, at 4 p took off 5 casks of water

Sunday June the 30

This day begins with plesant weather, all hands employed in making preperations for sea, at 9 am took our anchor and stood out to sea about 2 miles and hauled aback .. sent the waist boat on shore with the pilot shiped to natives and one inglish man before the mast for the season

Monday July the 1

This day begins with light winds and plesant .. steering by the wind off shore, left sanguer bay with 130 hoogs, 3000 cocoanuts, about 200 yams, 30 ducks 20 turkeys 500 feet off boards 20 paddles

Tuesday July the 2

This day begins with light winds, steering .. East, the watch employed in painting the boats, in the afternoon killed 2 pigs

Wednesday July the 3

This day begins with light winds, steering N. E. the watch employed in ships duty

Thursday July the 4 Sat 13:40 Sang 169-00

This day begins with light winds steering by the wind, killed 6 hoogs to salt

The Bargue Bound Eastward 1850

Friday july the 1 Lat 12:30 Long
This day begins with light winds, steering by the wind, the watch employed in the riging saw a number of finback

Saturday July the 6
This day begins with light winds, steering by the winds the watch employed in the riging, at 2pm killed 4 pigs

Sunday July the 7 Lat 10:50 Long 168=46
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind, the watch employed in ships duty at 4pm washed off decks

Monday july 8 Lat 10:30 Long 167:43
This day begins with light winds steering E, N, E the carpenter employed in makeing a spanker gaff and boom so end

Tuesday july the 9 Lat 10:00 Long 166:28
This day begins with light winds, steering N, E, the watch employed in turning in and siting up the fore topmast riging

Wednesday july the 10 Lat 9:10 Long 166:34
This day begins with strong winds steering N, E, the watch employed in the riging " in the first watch had a heavy squall of wind and rain split the spanker and fore topmast studingsail

Thursday July the 11 Lat 7:30 Long 164:40
This day begins with light winds, steering N, E, at 11 left of South at 3pm double reefed the topsails and furled the mainsail

Friday july the 12 Lat 6=31 Long 163:44
This day begins with strong winds, steering N, E, the watch employed in breaking out for provisions

Saturday july the 13 Long 163=00
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind the watch employed in siting up the bowsprit guise

The Barque Bound Eastward 1850

Sunday july the 14 Lat 3-30 Long 164.10
This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind in the afternoon light squalls of rain, saw a finback

Monday, july the 15 Lat 2-00 Long 162.29
This day begins with strong trades steering by the wind under double reefed topsails, the watch employed in ships duty

Tuesday july the 16 Lat 1.35 Long 161.50
This day begins begins with strong winds steering by the wind the watch employed in breaking out for provisions

Wednesday july the 17 Lat Long
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind, the watch employed in the riging, saw a finback

Thursday july the 18 Lat 00 S 35 Long 160.41
This day begins with strong winds steering North under double reefed topsails, the watch employed in siting up the maintopmast riging

Friday july the 19 Lat 1 S 54 Long 163.00
This day begins with strong winds steering to the South, the cooper employed in repairing oil casks

Saturday july the 20 Lat 2.00 Long 164-30
This day begins with strong winds steering N.W. the watch employed in breaking out for provisions

Sunday, july the 21 Lat 00.02 Long 164.58
This day begins with light squalls of wind and rain steering N

Monday, july the 22 Lat 00.12 Long 165.32
This day begins with strong winds steering N at 11 am crossed the line, the watch employed in breaking out the sailroom, at 4 pm broak out for beef and Pork

The Barque Cruising on the Line 1850

Tuesday july the 23 Lat 1° S 08 Long 166 10
This day begins with light winds heading to the North
the watch employed in ships duty

Wednesday july the 24 Lat 1° N 00 Long 167.52
This day begins with a calm, the watch employed in siling up
the main topmast backstays, at 4 pm break out for water

Thurday july the 25 Lat 1° S 12 = Long 168.40
This day begins with strong winds, steering to the south
the watch employed in taring down the riging

Friday July the 26 Lat 00.40 Long 169.30
This day begins with light winds, steering by the wind, the watch
employed in taring down, finished at 3 pm

Saturday july the 27 Lat 0° S 00.11 = Long 170.16
This day begins with very strong winds, steering by the wind
the watch employed in the riging.

Sunday July the 28 Lat 1.36 Long 171.25
This day begins with strong winds and plesant weather, steering
to the north saw a school of blackfish

Monday July the 29

This day begins with strong winds, steering by the wind, the watch
employed in breaking out for provisions, at 4 pm spoke the Ship
Swift of New Bedford 13 months out 500 Sperm

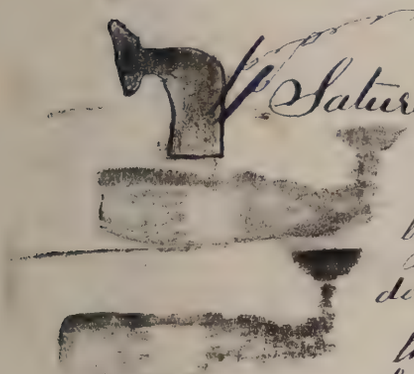
Tuesday July the 30 Lat Long
This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind
the watch employed in ships duty, at 4 pm spoke the
Ship swift of New Bedford

The Barque Cruising on the Line 1850

Wednesday July the 31 Lat 2.7 Long 173:32
This day begins with light winds, steering by the winds the watch employed in breaking out for provisions

Thursday July Lat 1.55 Long 174:24
This day begins with strong winds. steering by the wind, the watch employed in the rigging saw a finback

Friday Aug the 2 Lat 00°50' Long 175:00
This day begins with light winds. steering by the wind the wind. the watch employed in ships duty



Saturday Aug the 3 Lat 00°07 Long 176:30
This day begins with light winds.. steering by the wind.. at 11 am saw the ships swifts boats down. kept of for hur. at 1pm lowed for the whails the waist and starbord boat took one to the ship at 4pm the Larbord fastened and lost their line

Sunday Aug the 4 Lat 00°31 Long 178:01
This day begins with light winds. at daylight began cuting finished at 9am. cleared up the decks and commenced boyling kept off and spoke the swift. the capt went on board. they had taken two 25 bbls and one 90 bbls whale.. at 4pm saw 5 whales lowed for them they wer a going to the windward came on board at 6pm

Monday Aug the 5 Lat 00:10 179:36
This day begins with light winds steering to the south, finished boyling at 5pm

Tuesday Aug the 6 Lat 1:00 Long 179:59
This day begins with strong winds and plesant weather. at 1pm picked up a dead whail.. that made 12 bbls of oil

Wednesday Aug the 7 Lat 1.09 Long 179:42
This day begins with light wind at 10 am spoke the ship swift 20 Ends

The Barque Cruising on the Line 1850

Thursday Aug the 8 Lat 00.34 Long 179.40
This day begins with light winds, steering by the winds, the watch employed in breaking out for provisions

Friday Aug the 9 Lat 00.25 Long 178.58
This day begins with light winds and plesant weather the cooper employed in repairing oil casks, saw a finback

Saturday Aug the 10 Lat 00.02 Long 178.30
This day begins with strong winds, steering by the wind the watch employed in ships duty

Sunday Aug the 11 Lat 00.06 Long 179.00
This day begins with light winds steering to the South saw blackfish and porpoises, so ends

Monday Aug the 12 Lat 1.50 Long 179.58
This day begins with light winds steering to the south, under easy sail, all hands employed in stowing down oil finished at 4 pm and washed off decks, had 7 pigs died last night by eating albicore

Tuesday Aug the 13 Lat
This day begins with calms, the watch employed in siting up the fly, jib guise, saw a school of blackfish

B B Wednesday Aug the 14 Lat 1 10 Long 179.17
This day begins with very light winds the watch employed in repairing the spanker gaff, at 10 am saw 4 Sp whales and lowered for them, the bow boat took one along side at 8 in the evening

Thursday Aug the 15 Lat Long
This day begins with calms, all hands employed at cutting and finished at 8 am, cleared the decks and commenced boiling

The Barque cruising on the Line 1850

Friday Aug the 16 Lat 1:42 Long 179·23
This day begins with light winds the watch employed in in clearing up the decks " finishe boyling at 3 this morning " the carpenter employed in making a spanker gaff finished and sent it up at 4 pm

Saturday Aug the 17 Lat 2·32 Long 179-31
This day begins with strong winds " steering East not much adoing on board saw porpoises

Sunday Aug the 18 Lat 3·00 Long 178·56
This day begins with heavy squalls of winds and rains

Monday Aug the 19 Lat 3·08 Long 178:43
This day begins with light winds and pleasant weather the watch employed in breaking out for sloops

Tuesday Aug the 20 Lat 3·20 Long 178·50
This day begins with strong winds lying low under double reefe main topsail and foresail " all hands employed in stowing down oil finished at 2 pm

Wednesday Aug the 21 Lat 3·40 Long 179:04
This day begins with strong winds steering by the winds on but the gib the watch employed in repairing it

Thursday Aug the 22 Lat Long
This day begins with strong winds steering on the wind the watch employed in making spunyarn saw a finback
W.B

Friday Aug the 23 Lat 1·20 Long 178:14
This day begins with strong winds steering on the wind
B.B

the watch employed in breaking out water " at 1 pm saw a school of whales and lowered for them the larboard boat fastened and got stove lost three line the waist and bow boat took one apiece along side at 6 pm so ends

The Barque Cruising on the Line 18° 50

Saturday Aug the 24 Lat 1.10 Long 178°.00
This day begins with strong winds. all hands employed in cuting commence at daylight and finished at 9 am and commenced boyling

Sunday Aug the 25 Lat 1.30 Long 178°.15
This day begins with heavy squalls of wind and rain. finished boyling at 1 pm and washed off decks. at 6 pm saw sp whales and lowred for them. the whales saw the ship went down came up about four miles to the windward. took up the boats at 7½

Monday Aug the 26 Lat 2.00 Long 177.30
This day begins with strong winds stering by the wind. the watch employed in coopering oil so End

Tuesday Aug the 27 Lat 2.10 Long 177.15
This day begins with light winds. all hands employed in stowing down oil finished at 2 pm sat daylight saw hope Island to canoes came of from shore

Tuesday Aug the 28 Lat 2.27 Long 177.04
This day begins with light winds. at daylight made Hope Island ran down to it bought a few mats and hats stove of shore

Thursday Aug the 29 Lat 2.00 Long 176.30
This day begins with a calm. the cooper employed in repairing oil casks

Friday Aug the 30 Lat 2.16 Long 177.27
This day begins with light winds. the watch employed in repairing the cuting blocks. Strops. brouk out for water

Saturday Aug the 31 Lat 3.00 Long 177.20
This day begins with a calm stering no way the watch employed in ships duty saw a finback

Monday Sept the 1 Lat 2.04 Long 177.45
This day begins with light winds stering by the wind

The Barque Cruising on the Line 1850

Monday Sept the 2 Lat 2=50 Long
This day begins with heavy squalls of wind and rain continued so all day not much a doing on board

Tuesday Sept th 3 Lat 3.00 Long
This day begins with strong winds " steering by the wind " the watch employed in ships duty " saw a shoal of porposes

Wednesday Sept the 4 Lat 1=03 Long 177=00
This day begins with strong winds - steering by the winds " the watch employed in breaking out for provisions; at 4pm lowered for blackfish

Thursday Sept the 5 Lat 1=27 Long 177=30
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind " the watch employed in ships duty at 4 pm saw Frances Island 4 point to leeward off

Friday Sept the 6 Lat 1=40 Long 177=20
This day begins with a calm break out for water and bread saw a sail 4 points of our bow the land still in sight

Saturday Sept the 7 Lat 2:00 Long 177=06
This day begins with light winds " at daylight saw drumons Island 4 canoes came off from shore with hats and mats at 4pm spoke the Ship Boy of Warren R.I. 34 months out 700 ℔ oil; the Capt went on board so Ends

Sunday Sept the 8 Lat 1=50 Long 177=15
This day begins with a calm " at 1pm took a breare from the S.E.

Monday Sept the 9 Lat 1=31 Long 177=30
This day begins with light winds " the watch employed in ships duty

Tuesday Sept th 10 Lat 3=35 Long 174=50
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind " the watch employed in ships duty " saw porporses and finback

The Barque Cruising on the Line 1850

Wednesday Sept the 11 Lat 5-09 Long 174-39
This day begins with light winds the watch employed in making Spunyarn in the afternoon killed two Pigs

Thursday Sept the 12 Lat 4-50 Long 174-50
This day begins with light winds the watch employed in oiling the cables and stowing them again

Friday Sept the 13 Lat 4-30 Long 175-07
This day begins with a calm and stedy rainstorm later part plesant

Saturday Sept the 14 Lat 4-00 Long 175-28
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind the the watch employed in ships duty

Sunday Sept the 15 Lat Lat 4-55 Long 175-28
This day begins with light winds at 4 pm lowered for a finback

Monday Sept the 16 Lat 5-15 Long 176-02
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind

Tuesday Sept the 17 Lat 4-00 Long 176-10
This day begins with light winds steering N. E. the watch employed in the riging saw Blackfish

Wednesday Sept the 18 Lat 4-38 Long 176-25
This day begins with light wind from the E. steering N. E. by N. the watch employed in the riging

Thursday Sept the 19 Lat
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind the watch employed in the riging at 4 pm lowered for Blackfish

Friday Sept the 20 Lat Long
This day begins with light winds from the East steering by the wind

The Barque Cruising on the Line 1850

Saturday Sept the 21 Lat 3=10 Long
This day begins with light winds & steering N. E.
the watch employed in the rigging & at 4 pm spoke the
Ship Swift of N. B. had taken 100 bbls since we left

Sunday Sept the 22 Lat 4=40 Long 177=58
This day begins with strong winds steering N. E.
the watch employed in ships duty & at 4 pm spoke
the Ship Omega of Nantucket 16 months 150 bbls

Monday Sept the 23 Lat 4=00 Long 177=00
This day begins with a calm: steering by the wind
the watch employed in the rigging & at 4 pm spoke
the Ship Swift and Omega at 8 pm break out water

Tuesday Sept the 24 Lat 3=30 Long 177=40
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind
the watch employed in the rigging saw blackfish

Wednesday Sept the 25 Lat 4=12 Long 178=41
This day begins with light winds & steering by the wind

Thursday Sept the 26 Lat 2=01 Long 177=31
This day ~~Sept the~~ begins with light winds from the E
steering by the wind the watch employed in ships duty

Friday Sept the 27 Lat 1=30 Long 177=00
This day begins with strong winds: steering by the wind
the cooper employed in repairing oil casks

Saturday Sept the 28 Lat 00=15 Long 178=00
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind
at 4 pm washed off deck

Sunday the 29 Lat 00=05 Long 178=34
This day begins with very light winds steering by the wind
later part calm

The Barque Cruising on the Line 1850

Monday Sept the 30 Lat Long
This day begins with strong winds steering N.E.
the watch employed in making spunyarn

Tuesday Oct the 1 Lat 1-02 Long 176-48
This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind
at 2 pm saw Roach Island at sunset tacked off shore

Wednesday oct the 2 Lat 2-23 Long 176-31
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind at 9 am
the starboard waist boat went on shore brought off 10 loads
of cocoanuts tacked ship stood off shore

Thursday oct the 3 Lat 2-01 Long 176-00
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind
at 3 pm lowered for blackfish came on board at 5 pm

Friday oct the 4 Lat 2-30 Long 177-00
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind

Saturday oct the 5 Lat 3-02 Long 177-30
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind
at 4 pm washed off decks

Sunday oct the 6 Lat 4-10 177-29
This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind

Monday oct the 7 Lat 4-58
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind
at 4 pm spoke the Ship Ganges of Nantucket 13 months out Sh. 5-00

Tuesday oct the 8 Lat 4-40 Long 177-00
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind
the carpenter employed in mending the cutter boat
at 11 am lowered for blackfish at 4 pm Spoke the Ship
Ganges left her at 11 at night

The Barque Cruising on the Line 1850

Wednesday Oct the 9 Lat 5-00 Long 175-55
This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind
the watch employed in ships duty: the Ship Ganges off lee bow

Thursday oct the 10 Lat 4-50 Long 17-20
This day begins with a calm: the watch employed in ships duty

Friday oct the 11 Lat 4-20 Long 176-10
This day begins with very light with not much a doing on board

Saturday oct the 12 Lat 4-00 Long 176-20
This day begins with strong winds steering S.E. carying fore topsail
studing sail

Sunday oct the 13 Lat 5-00 Long 176-30
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind

Mr Alexander

Monday oct the 14 Lat 5-10 Long 176-50
This day begins with strong wind: steering by the wind: at daylight
saw Taswell Island: saw to ships of our weather bow

Tuesday oct the 15 Lat 4-32 Long 176-13
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind

Wednesday oct the 16 Lat 4-10 Long 176-20
This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind
saw Taswell Island two points off weath bow

Thursday oct the 17 Lat 4-20 Long 176-40
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind:
the watch employed in breaking out for provisions

Friday oct the 18 Lat 4-01 Long 176-52
This day begins with very strong winds at 4 p. spoke the Ship
Swift and Ganges = the land in sight

Saturday oct the 19
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind

The Barque Cruising on the line 16 50

Sunday oct the 20 Lat 4-30 Long 177-01

This day begins with strong winds & steering by the wind & at 8 am saw the Ship Swift rusing of for whales took one along side at 6 pm we lowered the two larbord gater boats came along side at 7 pm the ship ganges about 4 miles off

Monday, oct the 21 Lat 4-55 Long 177-11

This day begins with heavy squalls of wind and rain throughout the day.

Tuesday oct the 22 Lat 4-31 Long 177-19

This day begins with light winds steering by the wind at 11 am saw Sp whales off our larbord quater a going to the windward fast at 1 pm lowed for them saw them no more

Wednesday oct the 23 Lat 5-00 Long 177-56

This day begins with light winds steering by the wind & at 11 am kept off two points carying foretopmast studingsail at 3 pm saw a large school of Sp whales and lowed for them took two along side at 5 pm and the other at 9 at night

L.B.

W.B.

B.B.

Thursday oct the 24 Lat 5-00 Long 177-56

This day begins with strong winds lying under short sail all hands employed in cuting in finished at 1 pm and commenced boyling and clearing up the decks

Friday oct the 25 Lat 4-40 Long 177-30

This day begins with light winds all hands employed in boyling

Saturday oct the 26 Lat 4.36 Long 177-10

This day begins with heavy squalls of wind and rain finished boyling at 3 am at 4 pm washed of decks

Sunday oct the 27 Lat 4-00 Long 177-00

This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind

The Barque Cruiseing on the line 1850

Monday oct the 28 Lat 4-20 Long 176-50
This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind under double topsails. latter part heavy squall of wind and rain

Tuesday oct the 29 Lat 4-35 Long 176-20
This day begins with strong winds.. in the afternoon very calm at 2 pm Sp whale about 5 miles of lowered for them.. they heard the boats.. and went to the windward came on board at 6 pm

Wednesday oct the 30 Lat 4-50 Long 176-01
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind.. the watch employed in coopering oil so Ends

Thursday oct the 31 Lat 5-00 Long 176-22
This day begins with light winds.. steering by the wind all hands employed in stowing down oil finished at 4 pm

Friday oct the 1 Lat 5-07 Long 176-50
This day begins with light winds.. steering W. N. W.

Saturday Nov the 2 Lat 5-00 Long 176-40
This day begins with strong winds.. steering by the wind the watch employed in making spunyarn

Sunday Nov the 3 Lat 5-15 Long 176-31
This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind

Monday Nov the 4 Lat 4-50 Long 177-04
This day begins with light squall of wind and rain in the afternoon pleasant.. painted the starboard quarter boat

Tuesday Nov the 5 Lat 5-30 Long 177-44
This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind

Wednesday Nov the 6 Lat 3-35 Long 176-41
This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind under un double reefed topsails

The Barque Cruising on the Line 18 1-2

Thursday Nov the 6 Lat 6-11 Long 177-14
This day begins with light squalls of wind and rain steering by the wind. the watch employed in breaking out provisions

Friday Nov the 7 Lat 1-13 Long 176-13
This day begins with light winds, the watch employed in making spunyarn and repairing the main royale

Saturday Nov the 8 Lat 7-05 Long 176-36
This day begins with light winds, steering to the South not much a doing at 4 pm washed off decks

Sunday Nov the 9 Lat 8-25 Long 176-19
This day begins with strong winds steering S.S.E. carying fore topmast studingsail

Monday Nov the 10 Lat 9-10 Long 177-05
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind

Tuesday Nov the 11 Lat 10-18 Long 177-20
This day begins with strong winds steering S.E. sent down the main topsail repaired it and bent it again at 4 pm

Wednesday Nov the 12 Lat 11-15 Long 176-56
This day begins with light winds steering by the

Thursday Nov the 13 Lat 12-29 Long 176-50
This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind at 9 am saw the Island of Kolumar 4 points off our weather bow

Friday Nov the 14 Lat 13-05 Long 176-52
This day begins with heavy squalls of wind and rain later part pleasant the watch in siting up the main topmast stay back

Saturday Nov the 15 Lat 13-37 Long 176-17
This day begins with strong winds and heavy squalls of rain not much a doing on board

The Barque Bouné South 1850

Sunday Nov the 16 Lat 13.00 Long 175-12
This day begins with light squall of wind and rain, steering by the wind heading S.E. at 4 pm double reefed the topsails

Monday Nov the 17 Lat 12-24 Long 176-09
This day begins with very strong winds lying too under double reefed maintopsail and foresail

Tuesday Nov the 18 Lat 12-30 Long 176-18
This day begins with strong winds and rain, carying main topgallant sail

Wednesday Nov the 19 Lat 13 00 Long 176-10
This day begins with strong wind from the South steering East

Thursday Nov the 20 Lat 15-00 Long 175-53
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind at 8 am kept off South, at sunset luffed to the wind

Friday Nov the 21 Lat 15-30 Long 175-20
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind the watch employed in breaking out for provisions and stoores

Saturday Nov the 22 Lat 15-28 Long 175-20
This day begins with very strong winds steering by the wind

Sunday Nov the 23 Lat 15 25 Long 176-18
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind

Monday Nov the 24 Lat 17-15 Long 175-58
This day begins with Strong winds, steering S by E

Tuesday Nov the 25 Lat 18-36 Long 175-50
This day begins with strong winds steering S by E

Wednesday Nov the 26 Lat 20-30 Long 176-04
This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind

The Barque Bound South 1850
Thursday Nov the 27 Lat 21-40 Long 176-44
This day begins with strong wind steering by the wind

Friday Nov the 28 Lat Long
This day begins with a light gale of wind from the S.W.
lying to under close reefed main top sail and foresail

Saturday Nov the 29 Lat 23-23 Long 177-09
This day begins with very strong winds lying to as the day before

Sunday Nov the 30 Lat 24-32 Long 176-59
This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind
at 10 am saw a sail steering to the S.W.

Monday Nov the 1 Lat 25-55 Long 176-57
This day begins with light winds steering South the watch
employed in setting down the main topmast rigging

Tuesday Dec the 2 Lat 25-30 Long 176-50
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind
the watch employed in repairing the main sail

Wednesday Dec the 3 Lat 25-40 Long 176-47
This day begins with a calm the watch employed in mending
the main spencer at 3 pm saw 5 sperm whales bowed for
them saw them no more came on board at 6 pm

Thursday Dec the 4 Lat 25-50 Long 177-33
This day begins with light winds steering S.W. the watch
employed in breaking out for water and provisions

Friday Dec the 5 Lat 26-10 Long 175-00
This day begins with strong winds steering S.E.

Saturday Dec the 6 Lat 27-05 Long 177-56
This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind sent down
the fore topgallant sail and bent it to the main

The Barque Bourne To the Bay of Islands 1850

Sunday Dec the 7 Lat 27 15 Long 179-15
This day begins with strong winds: steering by the wind

Monday Dec the 8 Lat 27 59 Long 179-40
This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind the watch employed in filling empty fresh water casks with salt water

Tuesday Dec the 9 Lat 28-05 Long 179-18
This day begins with light winds: steering S.E. the watch employed in ships duty

Wednesday Dec the 10 Lat 29-35 Long 179-05
This day begins with strong winds steering S.E. at 4 pm took in the topgalant sail and double reefed the topsails

Thursday Dec the 11 Lat 29-00 Long 179-10
This day begins with strong winds steering by the winds

Friday Dec the 12 Lat 28-05 Long 179-20
This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind

Saturday Dec the 13 Lat 27-00 Long 178-43
This day begins with strong wind steering by the winds the watch employed in ships duty

Sunday Dec the 14 Lat 27 30 Long 178-10
This day begins with strong winds: steering by the wind

Monday Dec the 15 Lat 28-00 Long 179-15
This day begins with light winds at daylight saw a sperm whale 1 point off our starboard bow lowered for him; came on board at 11 am the whale about 6 miles off: at 3 pm lowered again for him came on board at 5 pm the whale 6 miles off

Tuesday Dec the 16 Lat 28-00 Long 180-00
This day begins with light winds the carpenter employed in repairing the Starboat and waist boat

The Barque Bonne to the Bay of Islands 1850

Wednesday Dec the 11 Lat 28:00 Long 180:01
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind: the watch employed in breaking out for water and provisions

Thursday Dec the 18 Lat 29:04 Long 180:17
This day begins with very strong winds increasing to a gale lying to under double reefed main topsail and fore sail

Friday Dec the 19 Lat 30:10 Long 180:30
This day begins with strong winds: steering by the wind under double reefed topsails gibb and spanker

Saturday Dec the 20 Lat 29:01 Long 180:12
This day begins with strong winds; steering by the wind the watch employed in siting up the main rigging at 4 pm break out for bread

Sunday Dec the 21 Lat Long
This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind at 11 am spoke the Ship Lewis of N Bedford 19 months out 600 Sper

Monday Dec the 22 Lat 29:40 Long 181:05
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind at daylight saw the Lewis off lee bow at 8 am saw our boat down for whales: we lowered our boat also saw them no more

Tuesday Dec the 23 Lat 29:10 Long 180:16
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind; the watch employed in ship duty at 4 pm spoke the Lewis

Wednesday Dec the 24
This day begins with light winds steering S. W. at am spoke the Ship Lewis the Capt went on board and stayed until 9 at night

Thursday Dec the 25 Lat 30:00 Long 180:41
This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind the watch employed in breaking out for beef and pork coopering and stowing it down. the Lewis in sight

Friday Dec the 26 Lat 30:41
This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind

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Saturday Dec the 27 Lat 29-21 Long 179-31
This day begins with strong winds, steering by the wind

Sunday Dec the 28 Lat 30-00 Long 179-44
This day begins with strong winds increasing to a gale, lying to under close reefed main topsail and main spencer

Monday Dec the 29 Lat 30-29 Long 179-30
This day begins with a gale lying to as the day before

Tuesday Dec the 30 Lat Lat 30-00 Long 180-00
This day begins with strong winds steering S.W. sent down the foretopsail repaired it and bent it again at 4 p.

Wednesday Dec the 31 Lat 31-31 Long 179-46
This day begins with strong winds steering S.W.

Thursday Jany Dec the 1 Lat 32-00
This day begins with strong winds from the N. steering S.W. the watch employed in repairing the foresail bent it again at 5 p.

Friday Jany the 2 Lat 33-30 Long 177-15
This day begins with light winds at daylight hull of S.W.

Saturday Jany the 3 Lat 34-32 Long 176-46
This daylight hull of S.S.W. at sunset buffed to the wind

Sunday Jany the 4 Lat 34-50 Long 176-00
This day begins with strong winds, at at daylight hull off S.W. at 10 am made the land ran in to a bay and hauled a back, sent a boat on shore inquiring for the Bay of islands found it to be 30 miles to the windward hove the ship and got 17 fathoms water braced forward stood off shore

Monday Jany the 5 Lat 35-18 Long 175 05
This day begins with strong winds at daylight saw the land tacked off shore at 3 pm tacked again saw a sail

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Tuesday Jany the 6 This day begins with light winds at any light saw harbor stood in for it; at 3 pm droped our anchor the town

Wednesday Jany the 7 This day begins with light winds and plesant weather.. the Larbord watch on shore, the starbord employed in breaking out fresh water casks, coopering and stowing them down

Thursday Jany the 8 This day begins with plesant weather the Starbord watch on shore the Larbord employed in geting of water and stowing it down

Friday Jany the 9 This day begins with plesant weather, the Larbord watch on shore.. the Starbord employed in in geting of water potatoes and onions from shore received 150 lbs of beef from the Charles H. Morgan.. the Ship swift droped anchor at 7 am with 900 bbls Sper oil

Saturday Jany the 10 This day begins with plesant weather the starbord watch on shore; not much a doing at ~~sea~~ work of decks

Sunday Jany the 11 the Larbord watch on shore

Monday Jany the 12 This day begins with plesant weather the Starbord watch on shore the larbord employed in geting of water and stowing it down

Tuesday Jany the 13 This day begins with plesant weather, the the Larbord watch on shore the starbord employed in coal tarring the bend

Wednesday Jany the 14 This day begins with plesant weath The Starbord watch on shore. the larbord employed in making preperation for painting; commenced on the larbord side

Thursday Jany the 15 this day begins with plesant weather The larbord watch on shore the Starbord employed in painting Ship and coaltarring the bends

The Barque Lying in the Bay of Islands 1851
Friday Jany the 16 This day begins with plesant the starbord watch on shore: the larbord employed in painting ship: the Charles W. Morgan left for sea at 9 am

Saturday Jany the 17 Larbord watch on shore: the Starbord employed in painting ship finished at 3 p.m.

Sunday Jany the 18 The starbord watch on Shore

Monday Jany the 19 Not much a doing: the larbord watch on shore: the Ship General Pike arived to day 1 month out 2800 wt. and 25 Spr: at 4 p.m. took six casks on shore

Tuesday Jany the 20 This day begins with plesant weather the starbord watch on shore: the larbord employed in stowing down water and breaking out the sail room

Wednesday Jany the 21 This day begins with plesant weather: the larbord watch on shore: the starbord employed in geting off wood and stowing it away

Thursday Jany the 22 the starbord watch on shore the larbord employed in ships duty: the Ship Luminary of Warren arived to day 40 months out 3000 Wt. whale

Friday Jany the 23 the larbord watch on shore the carpenter employed in building a wheel hous

Saturday Jany the 24 the starbord watch on shore the larbord watch employed on ships duty

Sunday Jany the 25 The larbord watch on shore, the starbord employed in ships duty
The Ship Milton of N. Bedford arived to day 42 months out 2200 Sp oil

Monday Jany the 26 the starbord watch on shore not much a doing on board

The Barque Lying in the Bay of Islands 1851
Tuesday Jany the 21 The Larbord watch on shore, the
starbord employed in geting of potatoes took of 3 tons

Wednesday Jany the ~~29~~ 28 The starbord watch on shore
not mtch a doing on board, the carpenter at work on the house

Thursday Jany the ~~30~~ 29 This day begins with plesant weather
all hands employed in making preperations for sea
the ship Christifer Mitchel of Nantukett arived to day
25 months out 1300 Sp oil

Friday Jany the 30 This day begins with a rain storm continued
so all day latar part quite plesant

Saturday Jany the 31 all hands employed in painting the boats

Sunday Feb the 1 all hands on shore fine weather

Monday Feb the 2 took 2 tons of potatoes on board

Tuesday Feb the 3 This day begins with plesant weather
at 8 am took over anchor and stood out to sea in company
with the ship Swift General Pike and Luminary

Wednesday Feb the 4 Lat 32:20 Long 175:23
This day begins plesant weather, steering by the wind

Thursday Feb the 5 Lat 32:01 Long 176:08
This day begins with light winds steering N.E. by N

Friday Feb the 6 Lat 33:10 Long 176:00
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind

Saturday Feb the 7 This day begins with light winds
steering by the wind the watch employed in painting the
waist and bow boat saw Blackfish

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Saturday Feb the 8 Lat 32-10 Long 176-00
This day begins with strong winds from the South: steering by the wind under double reefed topsails saw porpoise

Monday Feb the 9 Lat 32:54 Long 176 42
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind the watch employed in making boat sails

Tuesday Feb the 10 Lat 32-10 Long 176:28
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind at 9 am saw 5 whales at 11 am lowered for them they were a going to the windward to fast for us came on board at 3 pm saw two ships

Wednesday Feb the 11 Lat 33-06 Long 176-00
This day begins with light winds: steering by the wind at 3 pm spoke the Ship Elizabeth of New Bedford 40 months out 1700 Sp oil 400 wt whale

Thursday Feb the 12 Lat 32-40 Long 176-13
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind the watch employed in ships duty

Friday Feb the 13 Lat 33-12 Long 177-51
This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind the watch employed in breaking out for provisions

Saturday Feb the 14 Lat 32-07 Long 177-40
This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind

Sunday Feb the 15 Lat 32 40 Long 178-01
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind

Monday Feb the 16 Lat 31-50 Long 178-50
This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind the employed in ships duty

Tuesday Feb the 17 Lat 32 00 this day begins with strong wind steering by the wind

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Wednesday Feb the 18 Lat 31-08 Long 178-50
This day begins with light winds: steering by the wind
the watch employed in ship duty J.B.

Thursday Feb the 19 Lat 30:05 Long 179:58
This day begins with light winds: at 11 am saw the ship swift
a chasing whales and lowered our boats for them took one
the ship at 6 pm the swift took on at sunset

Friday Feb the 20
This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind
at 6 am commenced cuting and finished at 8 am; at 10 am
saw a school of galed whales and lowered for them cam on board 41-
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Saturday Feb the 21 Lat 30 06 Long 178-00
This day begins with light winds: steering by the wind:
finished boyling at 1 pm

Sunday Feb the 22 Lat 31-15 Long 177-50
This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind going
under double reefed topsails: at 4 pm took in the fore topsail
and close reefed the main blowing quite heavy in squalls

Monday Feb the 23 Lat 30-52 Long 177-01
This day begins with a gail of wind: at sunset quite moderate

Tuesday Feb the 24 Lat 31-04 Long 178-50
This day begins with light winds: all hands employed in
stowing down finished at 1 pm and washed of decks

Wednesday Feb the 25 Lat 31-12 Long 180-50
This day begins with plesant weather the watch employed in
ships duty: at 4 pm spoke the ship Elizabeth

Thursday Feb the 26 Lat 31-26 Long 180-01
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind at 1 pm
saw the French rock the watch employed in ships duty
saw a school of blackfish and porpoises

The Barque cruising on the Meridian 1850

Friday Feb the 27 Lat 30-28 Long 179-18
This day begins with light winds: steering by the wind: at 9 am spoke the Ship Oliver Crocker of N Bedford 6 months out 200 Sperm oil: saw blackfish

Saturday Feb the 28 Lat 30-01 Long 180-03
This day begins with strong winds at 4 pm spoke the Ship Ganges of Nantucket

Sunday Mar the 1 Lat 31-15 Long 179-18
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind

Monday Mar the 2 Lat 30-00 Long 179-50
This day begins with a gail of wind continued so all day

Tuesday Mar the 3 Lat 30-30 Long 179-01
This day begins with a gail lyin to under short sail at 10 am wore ship standing to the Eastward

Wednesday Mar the 4 Lat 30-18 0-16
This day commenced with very light winds steering by the wind the watch employed in breaking out for provision

Thursday Mar the 5 Lat 31-24 Long 180-10
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind

Friday Mar the 6 Lat 30-00 Long 178-59
This day begins with light winds steering by the wind " at daylight saw Macurlis Rocks saw blackfish

Saturday Mar the 7 Lat 31-15 Long 179-50
This day begins with light wind steering by the wind at 9 am saw Goat Island " at 4 pm spoke the Ship Lewis and Lomador Morice of Falmouth

Sunday Mar the 8 Lat Sunday J.L.
This day begins with light squall of wind and rain saw

The Barque Cruising on the Meridion 1851
Monday Mar the 9 This day begins with light winds steering
by the wind; the watch employed in the riging

Tuesday Mar the 10 This day begins with light winds at daylight
sent to boats on shore at sunday P.M a fishing came off at 5 P.M
Spoke the Charles W. Morgan 5 P.M

Wednesday Mar the 11 This day begins with light winds steering
by the wind at 9 am sent to boats on shore

Thursday Mar the 12 This begins with light winds steering by the wind
the watch employed in ships duty

Friday Mar the 13 This day begins with light wind not much
a doing on board; at 5 P.M lowered for blackfish

Saturday Mar the 14 This day begins with light winds
latter part calm saw Blackfish

Sunday Mar the 15 This day begins with light winds
at 10 am spoke the Ship Ganges

Monday Mar the 16 This day begins with strong winds
steering S.E. the watch employed in mending the gib

Tuesday Mar the 17 This day begins with strong winds
steering by the wind at 10 am left off East

Wednesday Mar the 18 This day begins with strong winds
steering N.W. under double reefed topsails at sunset luffed to the wind
Thursday Mar the 19 This day with light winds steering
by the wind saw blackfish

Friday Mar the 20 This day begins with light winds
steering W. at 10 commenced raining continued so all day
at sunset quite pleasant

The Barque Cruising on New Zealand 1851

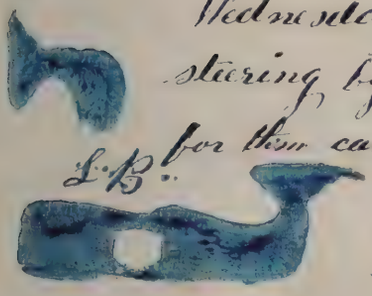
Saturday Mar the 21 This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind at 4p washed off decks

Sunday Mar the 22 This day begins with light winds at 3p spoke the ship Lewis of N Bedford

Monday Mar the 23 This day begins with light winds steering by the wind: the watch employed in the rigging

Tuesday Mar the 24 This day begins with strong winds: steering by the wind, at 9am saw sperm whales and lowered for them came on board at 11am lowered again at 3pm came on board at 6 the whales went to the windward

Wednesday Mar the 25 This day begins with light winds steering by the wind at 4pm saw sperm whales and lowered for them came on board at sunset: they were a going to the lee wind



Thursday May the 26 This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind: at 10 am saw sp whales and lowered for them took one to the ship at 1pm the rest went to the wind

Friday Mar the 27 This day begins with a gail of wind: lying under cary sail close reefed main topsail and foresail

Saturday Mar the 28 This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind: under double reefed topsails

Sunday Monday Mar the 29 This day commenced with a gail of wind, lying to under close reefed main topsail and foresail

Monday Mar the 30 continues with a gail of wind, not a doing on board: at sunset quite moderate

Tuesday Mar the 31 This day commences with light wind steering North the watch employed in ships duty saw a finback

The Barque Cruising on New Zealand 1852

Wednesday Apr the 1 This commenced with strong winds steering by the wind: at 9 am saw Sunday Island: the watch employed in mending the main spencer

Thursday Apr the 2 This day begins with strong winds steering by the winds; at 11 am passed the ship Solomon Gallias off Sidney cuting a small whale: at 1 pm double reefed the topsails and furled the mainsail

Friday Apr the 3 This day commenced with a gail of wind: lying to under close reefed main topsails foresail

Saturday Apr the 4 This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind: the watch employed in ships duty

Sunday Apr the 5 This day begins with light winds steering by the wind; at 3 pm saw blackfish and lowered for them: the larbord boat took one to the ship at 4 pm

Monday Apr the 6 This day commenced with strong winds steering by the wind; the watch employed in breaking out for provisions and slops

Tuesday Apr the 7 This day commenced with heavy squalls of wind and rain not mutch a doing on board

Wednesday Apr the 8 This day commenced with a gail of wind lying to under close reefed main topsail and foresail

Thursday Apr the 9 This day continues with a gail

Friday Apr the 10 This day begins with strong with rain steering by the wind saw blackfish

The Barque Cruising on New Zealand 1841

Saturday Apr the 11 This day begins with very strong winds steering by the wind; at 4 pm wore ship

Sunday Apr the 12 This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind under double reefed topsails

N' Mr Chard

Monday Apr the 13 This day begins with a gail of wind lying to under double reefed main topsail and foresail

Tuesday Apr the 14 This day continues a gail of wind at 2 pm close reefed the main topsail and furled the foresail

Wednesday Apr the 15 This day commenced with light winds steering by the wind under double reefed topsails

Thursday Apr the 16 This day begins with light winds steering E by N the watch employed in ship duty

Friday Apr the 17 This day begins with light winds steering E by S the watch employed in coopering Bread

Saturday Apr the 18 This day begins with light wind steering by the wind; in the afternoon squalley

Sunday Apr the 19 This day begins with strong winds increasing to a heavy gail; going under short sail

Monday Apr the 20 This day commenced with a heavy gail of wind and rain; at 3 pm shipped a heavy sea took away the bow boat, davits, main rail, plankshire.

Tuesday Apr the 21 This day begins with light winds steering by the wind saw Blackfish

The Barque Cruising on New Zealand 1851

Wednesday Apr the 22 This day commenced with light squall of wind and rain; steering by the wind

Thursday Apr the 23 This day commenced with light winds steering S.b.y.E. the watch employed in the rigging

Friday Apr the 24 This day begins with strong winds
W.B at 10 am saw Sp whales and at 11 am lowered for them; took two to the ship at 3 pm; the larboard and
L.B waist Boat badly stove

Saturday Apr the 25 This day begins with light winds at daylight commenced cutting and finished at 9 am the fluke chain slipped of one of the whales last night
W.B. saw him no more; a plenty of whales in sight all day; at 4 pm lowered the larboard and waist boat took one to the ship at 6 pm

Sunday Apr the 26 This day begins with strong winds finished boyling at 11 last night; at daylight commenced cutting and finished at 7½ and commenced boyling again

Monday Apr the 27 This day begins with light winds steering by the wind; finished boyling at 3 this morning the carpenter employed in mending the waist boat

Tuesday Apr the 28 This day begins with a light gale of wind. not much a doing on board

Wednesday Apr the 29 This day begins with heavy squalls of wind and rain carying short sail

Thursday Apr the 30 This day begins with light winds. the watch employed in coopering oil

The Barque Cruising on New Zealand 1851

Friday May the 1 This day commenced with strong winds steering by the wind under easy sail; all hands employed in stowing down oil: finished at 4 pm

Saturday May the 2 This day begins with light winds steering by the wind; at 8 am saw a spout about 2 miles off and lowered for it; it proved to be a finback

Sunday May the 3 This day commenced with light winds steering by the wind. at 4 pm spoke the Ship Lion of Providence 17 months out 300 Sperm

Monday May the 4 This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind, the Lion off our weather beam

Tuesday May the 5 This day begins with a gale of wind lying to under close reefed main topsail and foresail

Wednesday May 6 This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind saw a school of blackfish

Thursday May the 7 This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind, under double reefed topsails

Friday May the 8 This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind at 3 pm tacked ship heading S.E.

Saturday May the 9 This day begins with light winds steering S.W. at 4 pm spoke the Ship Lion

The Barque Bound Eastward 1851

Sunday May the 10 This day commenced with light winds the watch employed in breaking out for provisions. at pm Spoke the Ship Norwal of London 3 years out 200 Sp

Monday May the 11 This day begins with strong winds steering S.W. the watch employed in mending the fore topsail

Tuesday May the 12 This day begins with strong winds steering N.W. the watch employed in mending the main topsail

Wednesday May the 13 This day commenced with light winds steering N. the watch employed in ships duty

Thursday May the 14 This day begins with strong winds steering E.N.E. at 2 pm double reefed the topsails

Friday May the 15 This day begins with strong winds steering N.E. the watch employed in the riging

Saturday May the 16 This day begins with light winds steering by the wind.

Sunday May the 17 This day begins with strong winds

Monday May the 18 This day begins with light winds and squall of rain not mutch a doing on board

Tuesday May the 19 This day begins with heavy squalls of wind and rain saw blackfish

Wednesday May the 20 This day begins with strong winds steering N.by.E. the watch employed in mending the flying jib saw a sail off our weather bow

The Barque Bound Eastward 1851

Thursday May the 21 This day begins with light winds steering by the wind: the crew employed in filing new fore and main topsail runners

Friday May the 22 This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind at 11 am saw a ship to the windward with a whale along side

Saturday May the 23 This day begins with light winds steering N. N. E. saw a finback and porpoises

George Mrs G G G G

Sunday May the 24 This day begins with strong winds steering N. E. in the afternoon N. W. George

G George George

Monday May the 25 This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind at 10 am hauled aback of the Island of Pylstart bought a hundred yams 5 hogs and afew sweet potatoes at 3 stood off shore

Tuesday May the 26 This day begins with very strong winds at 2 this morning tack standing in for the Island at 10 am the Capt went on shore, sent off a boat load of yams and sweet potatoes stoped on shore all night a trading

Wednesday May the 27 This day begins with strong winds lying off the Island at daylight sent a boat on shore brought off two loads of yams and potatoes 1 pig stood of shore

Thursday May the 28 This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind

noon E. by S. S. W.

Friday May the 29 This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind 30 ~~This day begins~~

Saturday May the 31 This day begins with light winds steering by the wind

The Barque Bound Eastward 1851

Sunday June the 1 This day commenced with strong winds steering by the wind at 2 pm furled the foretopsail and close reefed the main topsail blowing a light gail off wind

Monday June the 2 This day commenced with a gail of wind and rain, not mutch a doing on board

Tuesday June the 3 This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind the watch employed in the riging

Wednesday June the 4 This day begins with strong winds steering N. N. E. the watch employed in breaking out for provisions

Thursday June the 5 This day begins with light winds steering N. E. the watch employed in ratting down the fore and main riging

Friday June the 6 This day begins with light winds steering N. by. E. the watch employed in siting up the topmast riging

Saturday June the 7 This day begins with light winds steering N. N. W. not mutch a doing

Sunday June the 8 The day begins with light squall of wind and rain: steering N. by. W. saw a school of Blackfish

Monday June the 9 This day begins with strong winds steering N. at 11 am spoke the Ship Alpha of Nantucket 9 month 150 Sperm oil

Tuesday June the 10 This day begins with strong winds steering by the wind. the watch employed in ships duty

Wednesday June the 11 This day begins with strong winds steering N. E.

Nantucket

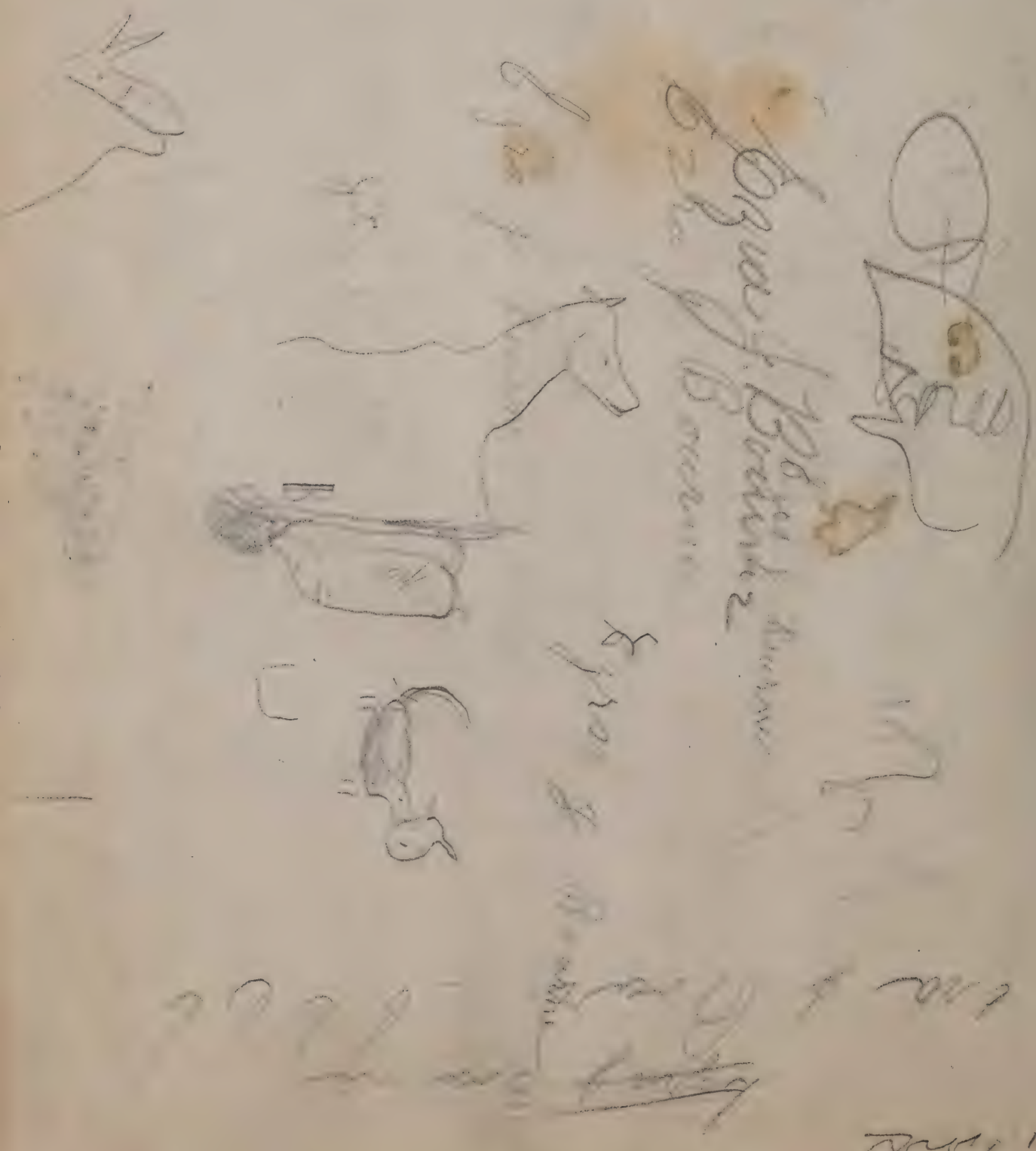
Nantucket was discovered in the year 1602
by Bartholomew Gosnold. He sailed from Eng-
land in a small bark with only thirty-two
persons. As it was late in the [illegible]
avoid danger he stood off to sea
came in sight of the white cliffs
eastend of the Island & named it
now called Gosnold Head. The
name of the island is not kno
is supposed to be called as now
by which name it was called by the
navigators. In the year 1641 the
was given to Sampson by the man
Mayhew and his son by Lord Ste
first white family settled on
in 1659. The island is [illegible] miles
[illegible] contains about 100 acres
[illegible] The soil is mostly
very fertile compared with the main
when the English settled the
was good and produced as much as
country. Since the decline in the
Nantucket was noted for the number
engaged in it and for the number
came from the island. Now the
[illegible]. When I visited the island
ago it seemed to be quite busy. The
in which the stores are separated
stone and the when the horses
them the wagons make such a
makes
anyone that is not used to it fa
ache. Scarce a tree on this street
its windows all tends to regard to
looked upon with. There is a
called the Athenaeum in which are
the 200 [illegible] which there are [illegible]
the past few years [illegible]

Found in a flat swampy

been there so long that some of the leaves had become petrified and could not be opened. There was an Indian there and there are curiosities which had been brought home by the sea Captains returning from their voyages.

What depths of suffering! Is a Christian, more chained in the prison-house of sin, will filled to the brim, which he must be allowed to act out to the worst with all its fearful appetites & lusts without the medium of the body through which to gratify them. This must be together with the conviction that in time they would not exist. Christ that they might have life. Must be the worm that never dies.

Eternal Punishment, or the Reward of the wicked. To the righteous it shall be well with him but to the wicked it shall be ill with him.



reward & everlasting punishment

Ever lasting [illegible] be effected "this day [illegible] shalt thou [illegible]" [illegible] [illegible] shall see" of the condition of living and that connects it [illegible] the present or physical life it [illegible] dying relates only to the present or physical [illegible] [illegible] be comparatively of little importance, [illegible] [illegible] suffered in [illegible]. Our whole nature [illegible] of the sufferings that have been endured in [illegible] [illegible] the Belief that the soul is immortal in the because [illegible] are not in this present state of existence its [illegible] does not remain a [illegible] to [illegible] if so be there [illegible] that this hope & expectation [illegible] God if so be that this hope & expectation [illegible] be realized. The hope of immortality has [illegible] many through this world of trials & disappointments the [illegible] [illegible] of this hope has led many to "convey & [illegible]". This subject of future reward & punishment has led me to consider the medium through which they can or probably may be effected. In the first place I will consider the relations of the body material & physical to this end, & how far it tends to promote the happiness & misery in this world & the world to come.

It is evident that the physical body has been at some time since the first history [illegible] namely "in the image of God created he him male & female created he them" [illegible] God saw his works of creation that they were good [illegible] subject to a change or defect so that it does not [illegible] respond to the will & desires of the soul. St Paul [illegible] his experience on this. There is a law of the body [illegible] against the soul & [illegible] bringing it into [illegible] [illegible] to the law of sin & death which is in my [illegible] [illegible] would do good evil is present with me. [illegible] that the body is often a hindrance to the full [illegible] of God which the regenerate soul desires. His [illegible] [illegible] are often [illegible] by some physical [illegible] [illegible] of the body. Sometimes he finds himself [illegible] away from the full realization of [illegible] in the [illegible] [illegible] by the tendencies of the physical [illegible] [illegible] to this world & its allurements [illegible] [illegible] hindered in his divine life to a greater

a few days. He knows but little in the natural
or present condition of his body to help him in
full communion with the Father of his spirit.
Therefore his hope & expectation is from above.
When presently he hopes to be freed from the
body of death & when he will be like the Father "for
he shall see him as he is" & enjoy him "forever". When
he will be known as he is known & for
having this hope in him he purifies himself & patiently
waits the promised relief "until he comes". What
desires had he to take with him into eternal
existence this body which has been to him only a
clog, hindrance & the fuel on which the
[illegible] of what hope has the
unregenerate soul in joy in the release from the body
which the child of God is fully looking for. All he has
taken pleasure in has been for the gratify the lusts of
his diseased & depraved body. The lusts of the flesh,
the lusts of the eyes, the pride of life has been
filling out of his whole life & to him it is life
itself. To be cut off from such a condition without
hope even as a glimmering into state where such an
[illegible] is possible to him is a sorrow & regret. He passes
[illegible] "White stone & the
[illegible] stone" fed with the manna of
[illegible] for the reward or punishment
[illegible] eternal or limited. The hope of the Christian
[illegible] shall be satisfied when I awake in His likeness"
[illegible] shall we be like him for we shall see him as
he is. The disease & deformed physical body with
[illegible] & patience to present his full
[illegible] of the Lord of Heaven. This is the reward
[illegible] for a life of faith in God & faith in Jesus
[illegible] in the flesh. Not to the
[illegible] satisfaction only to the
[illegible] the gratification of the
[illegible] of material things fulfilling the desires
[illegible] Then after this existence what does he
[illegible] the a fearful looking for of judgment
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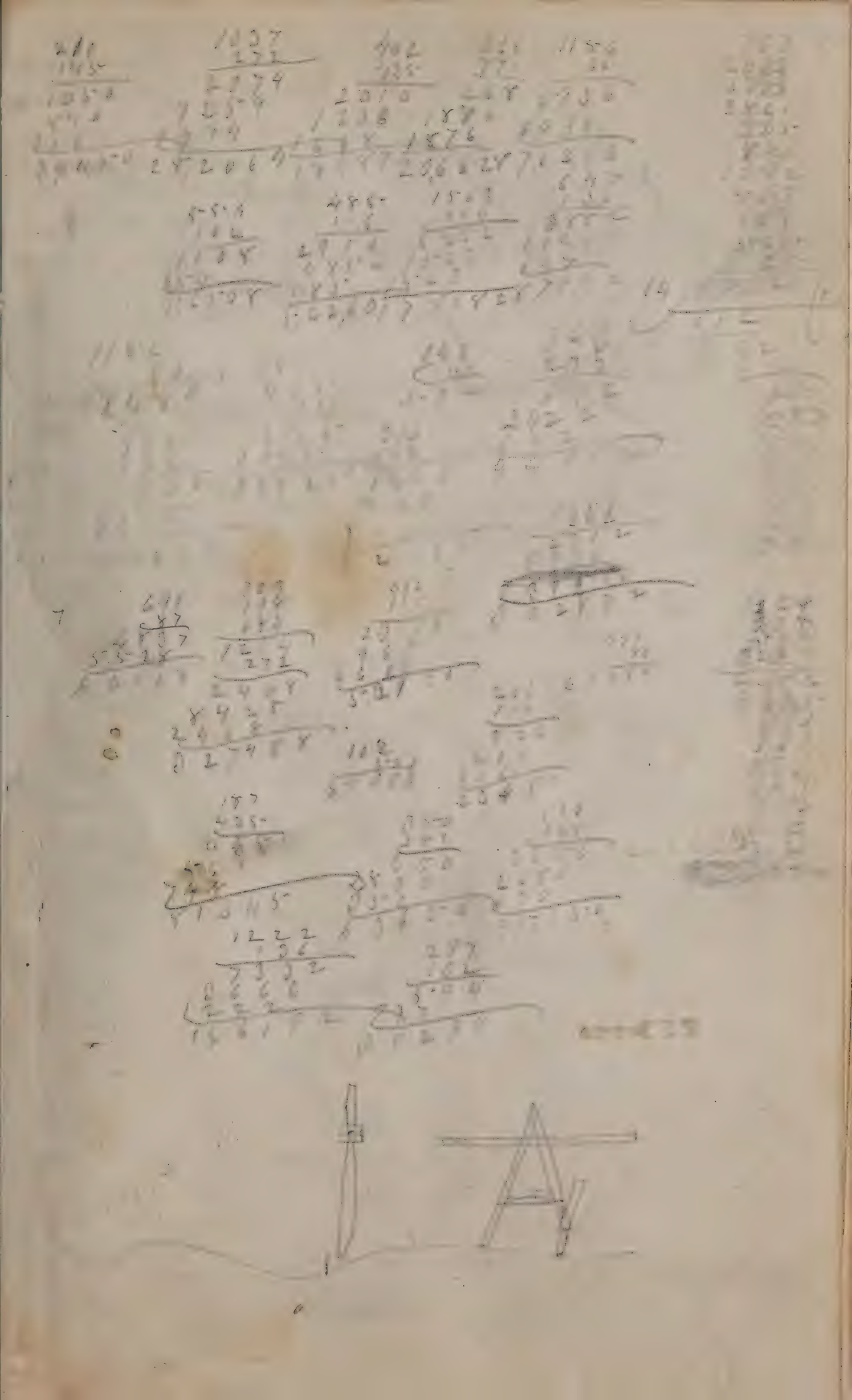

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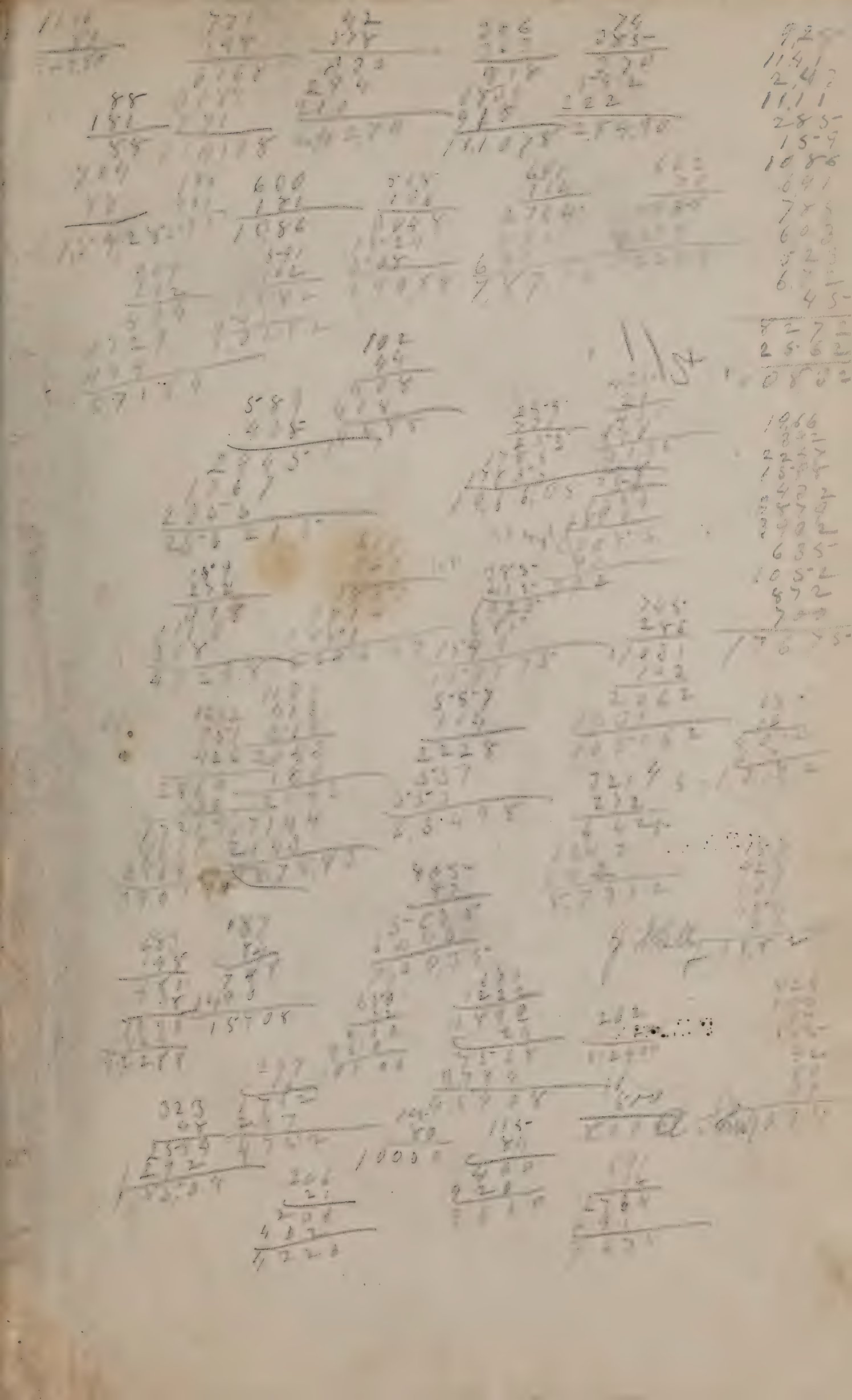

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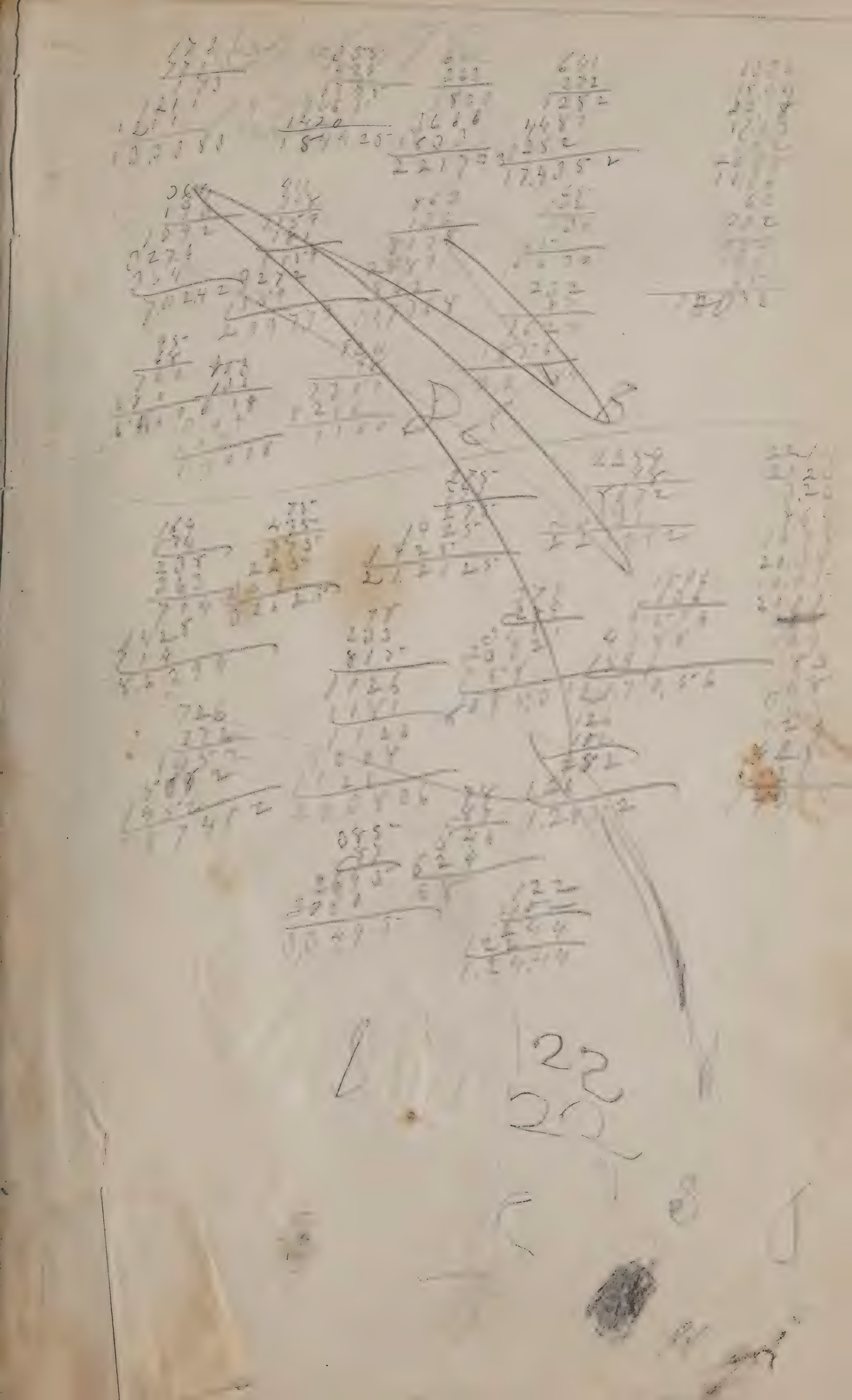

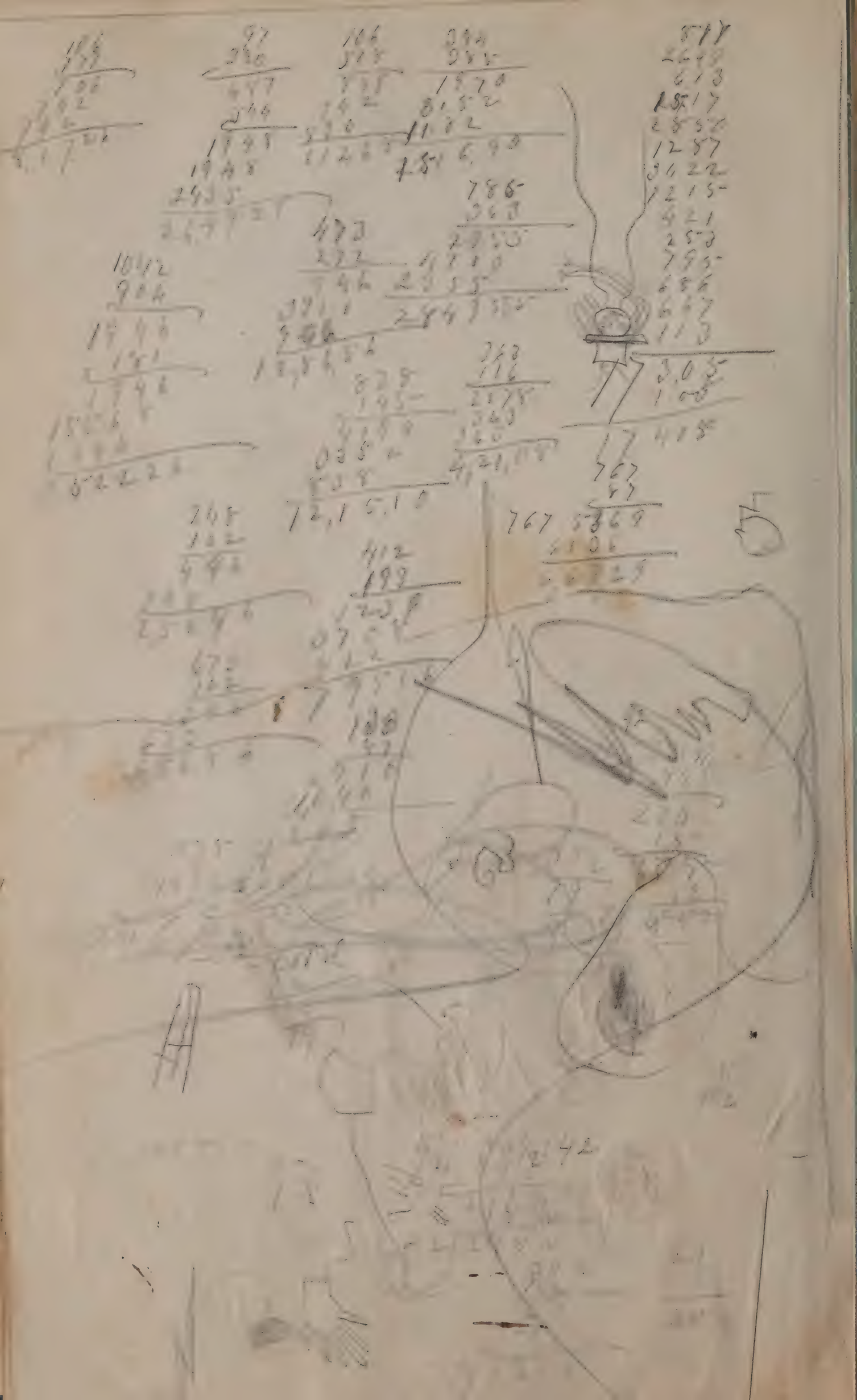

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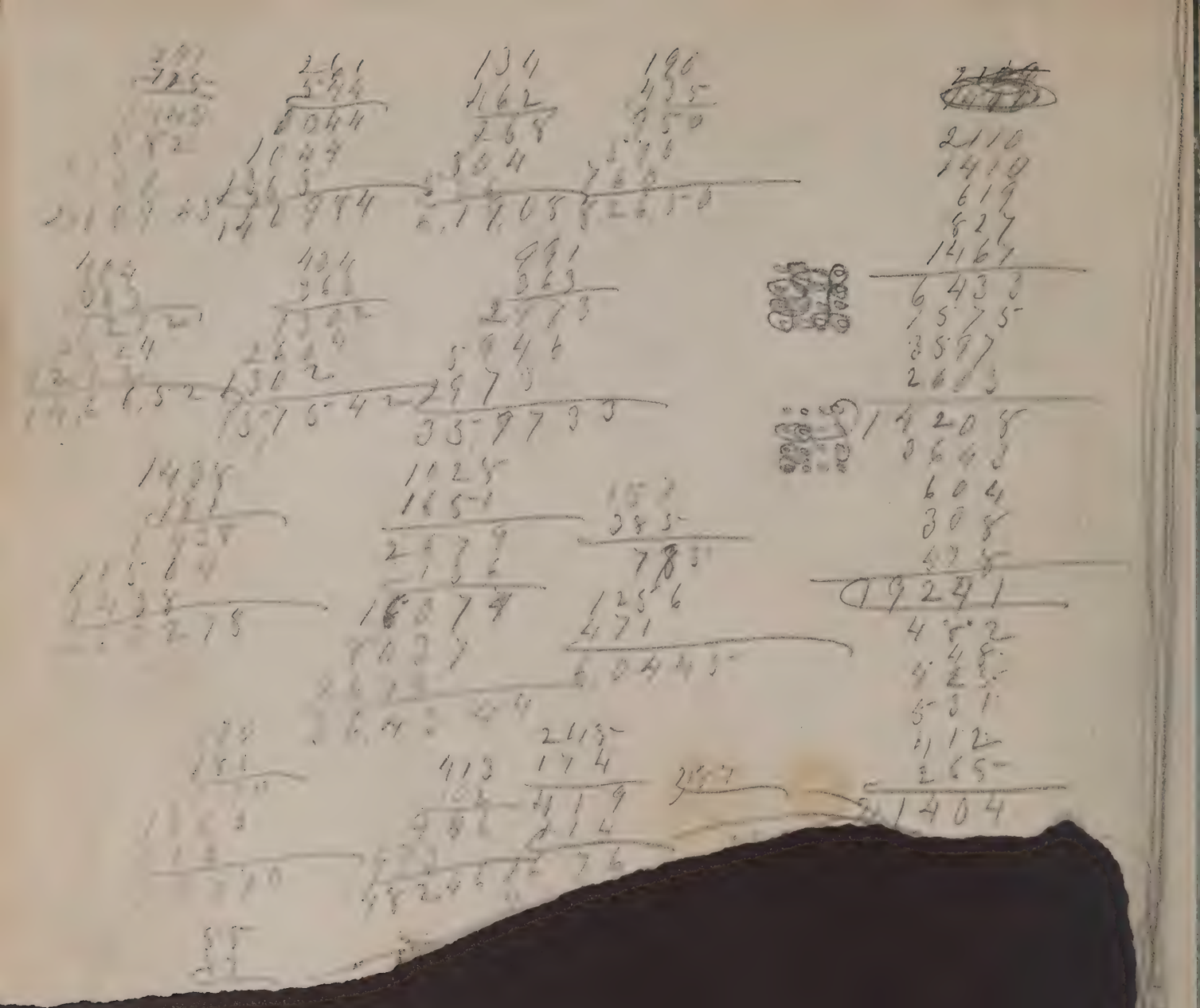

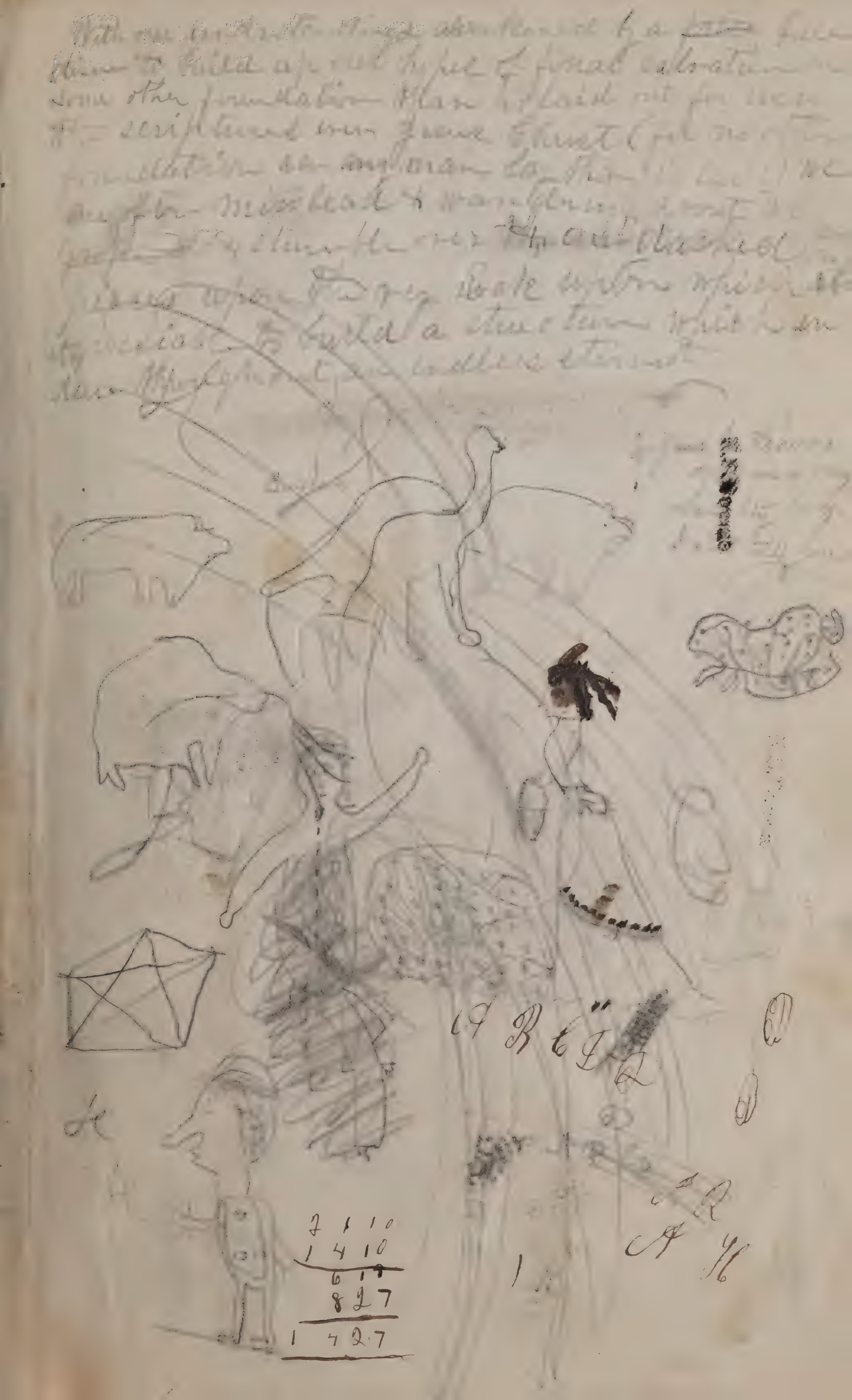
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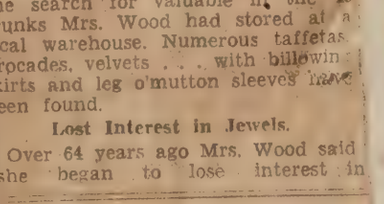

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